

The Weather  
Oakland, vicinity,  
Santa Clara, Sac-  
ramento and San  
Joaquin Valleys—  
Fair tonight and  
Tuesday; light  
northerly winds.

# U. S. REJECTS GERMAN PROPOSAL

## Yarrowdale Prisoners Are Held

### AMERICANS HOSTAGES FOR GERMAN CREWS HERE

Teutons Demand Status of the  
Interned Crew in U. S. Be-  
fore Sailors Captured on  
Merchantmen Are Set Free

#### AGREEMENT WITH ENVOY SET ASIDE BY RUMORS

Story of Holding Ships Here Is  
the Cause of Drastic Action;  
Foreign Office Is Concerned  
in the New Situation of Break

LONDON, Feb. 12.—China has  
broken off diplomatic relations with  
Germany, it was authoritatively re-  
ported here this afternoon.

#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, via Saville, Feb. 12.—  
Foreign Secretary Zimmermann today  
informed the Associated Press that he  
had requested the Swiss government to  
make inquiry in Washington regarding  
the status of the crews of interned  
German ships in American ports.

Pending an answer, the seventy-two  
Americans taken by the German raider  
and brought in by the Yarrowdale,  
whose release had been agreed to, are  
being held in Germany, the foreign  
secretary stated.

During the last week recurring  
rumors have reached Berlin by way  
of London, in which it was announced  
that the United States Government  
had requested the ships and in-  
terned their crews. No definite  
official denial having been received the  
government was prompted to ask the  
government of Switzerland to obtain  
specific information.

In regard to the Yarrowdale  
prisoners, the foreign secretary said  
these men had been taken off armed  
merchantmen and their status had  
been established. They will be lib-  
erated just as soon as Germany learns  
the fate of the German crews in  
American ports.

The release of the Yarrowdale  
prisoners was agreed to with Amba-  
ssador Gerard on the eve of the break  
in relations to the German crews be-  
ing interned in the United States  
prompted the admiralty to rescind  
the orders liberating the Americans  
held with the rest of the Yarrowdale  
prisoners.

It is pointed out here that this  
episode is a further illustration of  
the menace growing out of the lack  
of facilities and opportunities by  
free inter-communication by both  
countries.

ZIMMERMAN'S STAND.  
Here Zimmermann reaffirmed his  
previous statement that the Ameri-  
cans now in Germany will be per-  
mitted to move about unmolested and  
be perfectly free to leave the country  
whenever they desire, even if the  
break threatens to reach the ulti-  
mate stage. This intention is based  
on the impression prevailing here  
that the United States is not con-  
templating any steps with regard to  
German civilians that might compel  
Germany to reconsider the position  
she has now definitely taken.

These and similar considerations  
calculated to work out to mutual ad-  
vantage are said to be incorporated  
in a modernized draft of the treaty  
of 1919, which is now awaiting the  
approval of both governments. The  
complete text of the revised version  
has not yet been made public.

#### Carranza Would Bar Exports to Fighters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—General  
Carranza has sent a note to the United  
States, Argentina, Brazil and Chile, as  
well as to all other neutral nations,  
asking them to join in an agreement  
to prohibit the export from their  
countries to the warring European na-  
tions of foodstuffs and munitions of  
war.

#### Bulgarian Premier Believes Peace Near

ROME, Feb. 12.—According to the  
Agenzia, Premier Radoslavoff of Bul-  
garia is quoted as telling the Bul-  
garian parliament that peace is so  
near that the Bulgarian army may be  
demobilized at the end of this month.

### U-BOAT WARFARE MUST STOP FIRST, WORD OF AMERICA

Formal Note, Issued Through Swiss  
Minister, Is Given by State Depart-  
ment; Negotiation Is Suggested

#### ANSWER GIVEN BY LANSING

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The United States has replied to Ger-  
many's proposal of a discussion of the submarine situation by declining  
to enter into any negotiations while the proclamation of unrestricted  
warfare remains in effect and until Germany restores the pledges given  
in the Sussex case. This announcement follows official news when the  
State Department today made public a memorandum presented by Dr.  
Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister, acting for Germany, proposing a dis-  
cussion with the United States over the new submarine campaign. Germany  
proposes to negotiate for the safety of American shipping, provided the  
"commercial blockade" of England is not interfered with.

The department gave out the fol-  
lowing statement:

"In view of the appearance in the  
newspapers of February 11 of a re-  
port that Germany was 'initiating  
negotiations with the United States  
in regard to submarine warfare, the De-  
partment of State makes the follow-  
ing statement:

"A suggestion was made orally to  
the Department of State late Sat-  
urday afternoon by the minister of  
Switzerland that the German govern-  
ment is willing to negotiate with the  
United States provided that the com-  
mercial blockade against England  
would not be interfered with. At the  
request of the Secretary of State this  
suggestion was made in writing and  
presented to him by the Swiss minis-  
ter Sunday night. The communica-  
tion is as follows:

"Memorandum.—The Swiss govern-  
ment has been requested by the Ger-  
man government to say that the lat-  
ter is now as before, willing to  
negotiate, formally or informally,  
with the United States, provided that  
the commercial blockade against Eng-  
land will not be broken thereby.

"(Signed) 'P. RITTER.'

"This memorandum was given im-  
mediate consideration and the fol-  
lowing reply was despatched yester-  
day:

"My Dear Mr. Minister: I am re-  
quested by the President to say to  
you in acknowledging the memoran-  
dum which you were kind enough to  
send me on the eleventh instant that  
the government of the United States  
would gladly discuss with the Ger-  
man government any question it may  
propose for discussion were it to  
withdraw its proclamation of the  
thirty-first of January, in which, sud-  
denly and without previous intimation  
of any kind, it cancelled the assur-  
ance which it had given this govern-  
ment on the fourth of May last, but  
that it does not feel that it can enter  
into any discussion with the German  
government concerning the policy of  
submarine warfare against neutrals  
which it is now pursuing unless and  
until the German government renews  
its assurance on the fourth of May,  
and acts upon the assurance. I am,  
my dear minister, etc.

"To His Excellency, Dr. Paul Rit-  
ter, minister of Switzerland.

"No other exchange on this subject  
has taken place between this govern-  
ment and any other government or  
persons.

#### ACTION MISUNDERSTOOD.

It is freely admitted that the with-  
drawal of the American ship fleet from  
the high seas is now far misunderstood  
abroad. In Germany the fact is being  
used as proof of the success of the sub-  
marine campaign. In France and Eng-  
land it is claimed that it is being held  
back by the influence of the "peace at  
any price" advocates.

There have been slight hopes in ad-  
ministration quarters for some days  
that Germany would withdraw her new  
submarine order. The fact that the toll  
of ships sunk is now far below the record  
expected is held to be an evidence that  
the campaign was not a complete suc-  
cess.

In fact, in entente diplomatic circles  
here the claim is boldly asserted that  
the campaign has been a complete failure.  
It is said that confidential advisers show  
the Canadian and South American sail-  
ings are increasing instead of diminish-  
ing, but details are withheld. The action  
States in withholding clearances from  
their ports also operated to aid the cam-  
paign against submarines inasmuch as  
vessels have changed their ports of des-  
tination.

#### OPPOSES SHIP ARMING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Senator  
La Follette of Wisconsin opened a  
fight in the Senate this afternoon to  
prevent the arming of American mer-  
chant vessels. He introduced a resolu-  
tion declaring it unlawful in time of  
peace for any American merchant ves-  
sel to be armed or to depart from any  
port of the United States for any for-  
eign port if armed. He asked that the  
resolution be laid on the table tempo-  
rarily and gave notice he would call it  
up for action within several days.

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the  
International Mercantile Marine, today  
made formal application to the Navy  
Department for guns to arm the pas-  
senger liners of the American Line.

The request states that the company  
has been unable to find guns else-  
where. It is indicated that the Navy  
Department, while opposed for mili-  
tary reasons to any project of con-  
verting American merchantmen through-  
out the prohibited submarine zones, favors  
furnishing such ships with guns for  
their own defense.

### CITIZENS IN DANGER IF WAR BEGINS

Ultimatum, Delivered to Am-  
bassador at Berlin, Rejected  
By Gerard; Situation Said to  
Be Serious at State Capital

German Foreign Office Has  
Prepared for Possible Hostili-  
ties; Threats Cause Appre-  
hension; Many Are Affected

By Karl W. Ackerman,  
United Press Staff Correspondent,  
with Ambassador Gerard's Party  
at Home.

BERNE (via Paris), Feb. 12.—The  
German government intends to delay  
departure of Americans now in Ber-  
lin in order to have such citizens in  
hand for retaliatory measures in case  
America declares war and interns  
German citizens in the United States.  
Permission for Americans event-  
ually to depart was only obtained by  
the strong stand of American Am-  
bassador Gerard.

From neutral soil today it is pos-  
sible to reveal the pressure which  
the German government brought  
powerfully to bear on the American  
ambassador to force from him the  
signing of a treaty which would prac-  
tically guarantee the safety of Ger-  
man ships in American waters.  
Gerard persistently refused. He de-  
clined even to communicate such pro-  
posals to Washington unless he was  
granted freedom of confidential com-  
munication.

Then the American newspaper cor-  
respondents ascertained that they  
were likely to be held as hostages in  
Germany for America's guaranteeing  
of the German ships' safety. When  
the correspondents Berlin went to  
Gerard in a book and told him of  
what they had heard, Gerard replied:  
"I told Montglas," Gerard said, de-  
scribing his interview with the Ger-  
man foreign office attaché who put  
him the practical ultimatum "as to  
his signing of the treaty, that I'd  
sit there until kingdom come and not  
leave until all Americans were per-  
mitted free exit."

After this the Berlin officials  
granted passports to those desiring  
to leave with Gerard.

A large number of Americans still  
remain in Berlin and are anxious to  
leave, but the conditions when the  
Gerard party left were that they  
would be delayed days and even  
weeks. The Berlin government, fear-  
ing that America may declare war,  
apparently, desires to have a few  
that retaliatory measures might be  
exact in case Germans in America  
are interned.

Meanwhile the foreign office is striv-  
ing to keep America out of the war,  
but the military party long ago pre-  
pared for American hostilities and is  
only luke warm in its support of the  
statements on the Wilhelmstrasse.

The general feelings of Americans  
left in Berlin was expressed by the  
young son of Davis Maddy:

"If I ever get my feet on American  
soil again I'll never take them off."

Gerard appears worn out today,  
not only from the journey from Ber-  
lin, but from the strain of the past  
events. He was warmly received by  
representatives of the Swiss govern-  
ment and the allies.

Gerard plans to remain here for a  
few days and will then journey to  
Paris, from there going to Spain for  
the voyage to America. In the mean-  
time he is communicating all details  
of the past week to Washington by  
code despatches.

Judging from the foregoing de-  
spatch and other messages from Carl  
W. Ackerman, received during the  
last few days, it seems likely that the  
action of the German government in  
delaying the departure of Americans  
from its territory was based on in-  
accurate and sensational distorted  
reports reaching Berlin of anti-Ger-  
man demonstrations in this country.

Foreign Secretary Zimmermann was  
quoted in wireless despatches received  
last night as stating that falsity of  
these reports had been established  
and that the German government was  
completely dispelled in Berlin the  
situation will quickly adjust itself.

#### Fire Claims Victim on Holland Liner

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Fire of a  
mysterious origin broke out in the  
Holland-American liner Noordam here  
today and entrapped six men in the  
cabin. One man was killed and  
another is dying. Four others  
were resuscitated by the use of a pul-  
motor.

Dense smoke which poured from the  
holds of the ship prevented rescue un-  
til firemen had arrived with smoke  
helmets.

The Noordam is docked at a pier ad-  
jacent to that where a number of Ger-  
man and Austrian vessels are laid up  
in Hoboken.

## Long Live the Queen



MISS MARY CLIFFORD, elected queen of Ad-Masque.

### Queen Mary Is to Rule Over Ad- Masque; Avalanche of Votes at End Of Contest Chooses Fair Candidate

Miss Mary Clifford, Queen of the Ad-Masque for 1917. That tells the  
story of the count of votes that was not completed until late yesterday afternoon.  
Almost a million and a half of votes were polled for Miss Clifford on the last  
day of the contest, which put her exactly 1,377,515 votes over her last total on  
Friday afternoon, and 805,045 votes ahead of Marie Loeb, who was second in  
the great contest, with a total of 815,450 votes. Lyla Rogers, who had led  
during most of the contest, was third with a total of 678,520 votes.

And so ended the greatest contest that has ever been held for the privilege of  
representing Oakland and the east bay section at any public function.

Flood of votes for Miss Clifford  
settled the contest. These votes came  
in packages of coupons, in bunches of  
subscriptions, new and old; in the  
purchase of tickets for the carnival,  
in every way possible, and the popu-  
larity of the successful little candidate  
was evidenced in every way.

It was no narrow victory. Miss  
Mary Clifford had nearly double the  
number of votes of the second con-  
testant.

It was no mean victory.

Votes began to pour in on Sat-  
urday afternoon, and on Saturday  
evening it became a flood.

COMMITTEE STARTS WORK.

The committee which had been se-  
lected to supervise the final count  
gathered in The TRIBUNE office  
long before the time for the closing  
of the polls and they carefully in-  
spected every part of the machinery  
that had been supplied for making  
the final tally. Great boxes of  
coupons were looked over and sub-  
scription orders were inspected.

Candidates and their friends were  
in the lobby.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Chief of  
Police Walter J. Petersen, who had  
been chosen chairman by his fellow  
committeemen, ordered the doors of  
The TRIBUNE office closed and  
locked, and he announced that no  
more votes of any kind would be re-  
ceived.

There followed a careful inspection  
of every part of the voting machinery.  
Ballots, subscription blanks and or-  
ders were looked over and the rules  
of the contest given careful atten-  
tion. Then the count began, and it  
took the greater part of a day to  
complete, and check and double  
check, so that there could be no  
error. The result is given over the  
signatures of the committee that was  
selected by the managers of the Ad-  
Masque ball to perform this duty.

Miss Mary Clifford will reign on  
the evening of St. Valentine's Day as  
Queen of the Ad-Masque carnival ball  
of 1917.

### LEGISLATOR ACCUSER OF U. S. BOARD; IMPEACHES

"High Crimes and Misdemean-  
ors" Are Charged by Legis-  
lator; Former U. C. Professor  
Is Among the Accused

#### LINDBERGH TAKES SENSATIONAL POSITION

"Big Business and Speculation  
Co-ordinated to Benefit Con-  
spirators," Is Declared by  
Representative in Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Charging  
"high crimes and misdemeanors,"  
Representative Lindbergh of Minne-  
sota today impeached before the  
House the five active members of the  
federal reserve board, W. F. G. Har-  
ding, governor; Paul M. Warburg, as  
governor, and Frederick A. Delano,  
Adolph C. Miller, former Flood pro-  
fessor of economics at the University  
of California, and Charles S. Hamlin.

Lindbergh charges specifically that  
the members of the federal reserve  
board "have administered the federal  
reserve act with the intent of co-ordinating  
big business and speculation" for the  
benefit of a group of conspirators.  
This group, he charges, is composed  
of members of the federal reserve  
board itself, of the members of  
the federal reserve advisory council  
and financiers in all parts of the  
country.

#### CHARGES SPECIFIC.

Lindbergh charges that the governor  
and the other high officials of the  
federal reserve board have been  
accessories to the alleged con-  
spiracy, and have caused a boycott of  
all banks not members of the federal  
reserve system.

"That the intent has been to compel  
State banking institutions to join the  
federal reserve system in order that  
all banks, national and State, may  
come one gigantic combination with  
power of exploiting the people to the  
benefit of the conspirators."

"That the members of the Federal  
reserve board have conspired with the  
conspirators to add to their per-  
sonal individual fortunes to equivalent  
loss of the people generally and to the  
government as well."

"That there was a conspiracy with  
European speculators to draw upon  
the resources of this country for ex-  
port with no correlation of value of  
material imported."

#### EXPORTS IN CASE.

"That eight thousand millions of  
dollars worth of exports have been  
sent to Europe so that 'the natural  
material resources of the nation are  
forever less and the costs made for-  
ever higher than they would be  
trade and commerce were not manipu-  
lated through a false administration  
of finances.'"

"That the Federal reserve board is  
also threatening to render aid to the  
international Bankers of America to  
bankrupt countries in Europe at the  
very time this government contem-  
plated issuing hundreds of millions of  
dollars of interest-bearing bonds upon  
the credit of the people of the nation  
to meet government expenses."

#### Liner Adriatic Is 24 Hours Overdue

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The Adri-  
atic of the White Star line, with one  
American aboard and loaded heavily  
with munitions, was 24 hours over-  
due at Liverpool today and had not  
been reported at noon. She entered  
the danger zone Saturday, it was be-  
lieved.

The Baltic, about which there were  
grave fears, arrived in Liverpool more  
than 24 hours late, due to a longer  
voyage. Officials of the White Star  
line believe the Adriatic is delayed for  
a similar reason.

Apartment  
Homes

The privacy of a home, the con-  
veniences of a hotel, the economy of  
a flat.

THAT'S ENOUGH, BUT—  
in the best residence districts, yet  
close to town, and every attraction.  
The best apartments in the West are  
in Oakland.

You'll find a complete list under  
"To Let" in the Want Ads.

# FOOD PRICE PROBE TO BE SWEEPING

Federal Investigation of Soaring Prices for Foodstuffs and Materials Used in Newspaper Printing Far-Reaching

Heney, Special Investigator of Federal Board, Proceeds Rapidly With Work; N. Y. Grand Jury to Take Hand

## Cost of Living, High Paper Probed

With the nation admittedly not far removed from war the government today swung under way two highly important economic investigations. The subjects under investigation have both given the belligerent countries in Europe serious concern in the last two years and have been the subjects of much legislation.

First—An investigation into the cost of living, principally foodstuffs, which, despite excellent crops, has risen sensationally for two years. It also is desired to gauge the supply.

Second—An investigation into the alleged monopoly of the news print industry, resulting in excessively high prices and the subsequent forcing out of business of many small publishers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Wilson will be asked to approve a \$200,000 appropriation for the food price investigation to be conducted by the federal trade commission and the department of agriculture at his direction. That amount, it was said today, will be necessary to carry on an inquiry thorough enough to develop whether anti-trust laws have been violated.

The agricultural department, through its office of markets, already has collected mass of material bearing on storage and distribution of foodstuffs. That will be turned over to the trade commission or use in determining whether there has been conspiracy or restraint of trade in handling the nation's food supply. Evidence gathered by the department of justice in its cost of living investigation also will be available.

## Austrians Capture 370 More Italians

BERLIN (wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.), Feb. 12.—An official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, under date of February 11, and reporting operations on the Austro-Italian front, says that 370 more Italians were taken prisoner in the fighting on the Gorizia front Saturday. The statement reads:

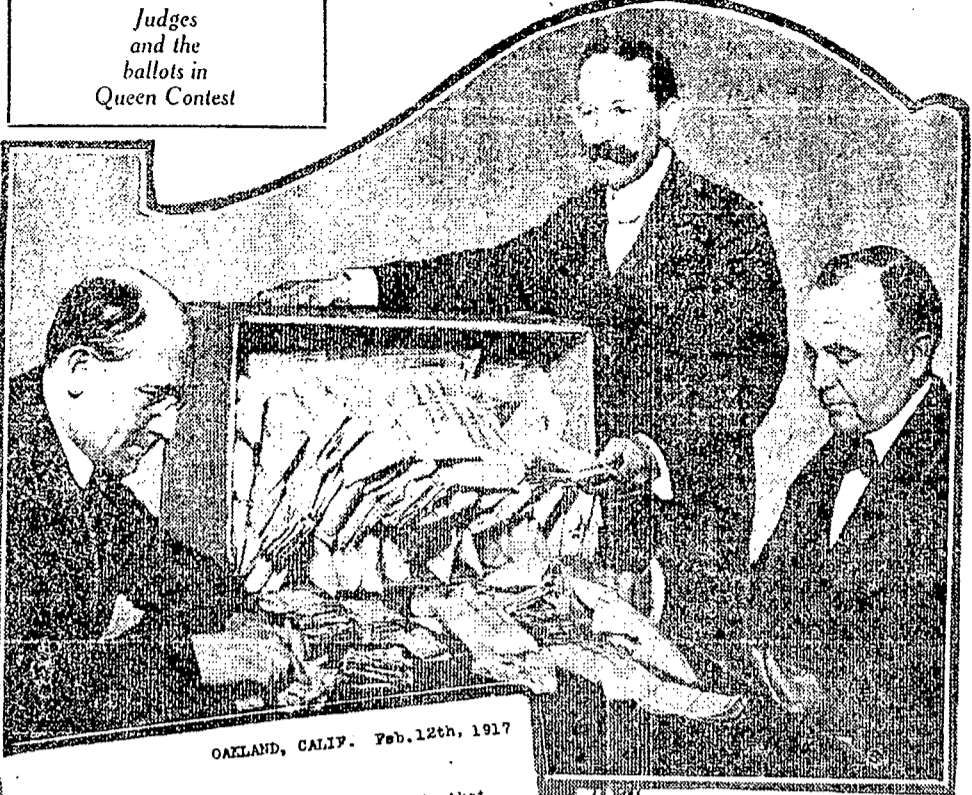
"Italian war theater—In the Gorizia district, at several places, there was fighting for the trenches captured by our soldiers. The hostile counter thrust failed, and 370 more prisoners remained in our hands. Detachments of the Austro-Hungarian Landwehr Regiment No. 187 distinguished themselves in the attack.

"Italian aeroplanes bombed Trieste, the Muggia shipbuilding plant at San Rocco and a field hospital at Opicina.

"North of Tolmea, by a successful enterprise, we brought in forty-two Italians. A hostile attack against our positions on Sillser ridge was sanguinarily repulsed."

# Queen Mary I to Be Ruler Of Revels During Ad-Masque

Judges  
and the  
ballots in  
Queen Contest



OAKLAND, CALIF., Feb. 12th, 1917

We, the auditing committee, hereby certify that the following is a true and accurate count of the total votes cast for QUEEN of the Second Annual Ad Masque Ball in the CONTEST as conducted by the OAKLAND TRIBUNE for the Advertising Bureau of the OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Mary Clifford	1,620,495
Marie Loeb	815,450
Lyla Rogers	676,520
Grace Henriksen	176,320
Mildred Savage	173,600
Alma Marx	159,140
Hazel Olsen	164,640
Tillie Killigan	147,055
Alice Reed	112,600
Hellie Harding	101,840
Alice Tansy	61,235
Margory Smith	34,490
Kilda Jory	17,460
Anita Hammer	3,915
Carrie Hamilton	2,145
Mary Murphy	

AUDITING COMMITTEE

*Chairman*  
*F. B. Ogden*  
*Harry F. Boyle*

The men who counted the votes and their signed certificate. Above, left to right, CHIEF OF POLICE W. J. PETERSEN, SCHOOL DIRECTOR HARRY BOYLE and JUDGE F. B. OGDEN. Below, their statement.

## Socialists Protest Threatening War

Denouncing the present attitude of Congress and the President of the United States, Oakland socialists met last night and adopted resolutions protesting any step toward a declaration of war. The

meeting was held in Hamilton hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, and was presided over by H. C. Tuck. The resolution in part read as follows:

"Resolved, That the socialists of Oakland in mass meeting assembled, held February 1, 1917, express their unqualified protest against any action of the President and Congress that will lead to war with the people of any nation."

## VICTORY PROVES BIG SURPRISE

Contest Ends With a Landslide of Votes for Fair Contestant.

(Continued From Page 1)

UNE performed that duty according to the rules that were laid down, and these votes could not be counted, much to the regret of this paper.

A word must be said for the leaders in the race. Miss Marie Loeb made a most wonderful run. This little lady, still in her school days, made her way alone. She had no organization behind her, and at the close of the last count before the final she had more than a quarter of a million votes. This was swelled to almost a million before the polls closed on Saturday night.

Such figures are to be proud of. Lyla Rogers, the Queen of a year ago, made a splendid showing, with more than half a million votes.

All Oakland and the east bay section is now prepared to do honor and homage to its new Queen, Miss Mary Clifford, Queen Mary the I, who will reign in Oakland from now until St. Valentine's Day.

THANKS FRIENDS. Mary Clifford, Queen Mary I, is a very quiet little lady, who takes her royal honors most becomingly.

"I am glad that my friends thought me worthy of this honor," she said smilingly when she was told that she had been chosen for this high place, "and my greatest wish is that I shall prove worthy of their trust."

Should you know what a Queen should do in an American republic, for you know, I am an American before I am anything else. That I am to be the Queen of the Ad-Masque carnival ball is only an incident. But I am going to try and do honor to the city of Oakland and the great east bay community which has chosen me to preside over the splendid Ad-Masque ball. This is an honor that I can come to but few in a lifetime, and I am sure that I appreciate the honor that has been conferred upon me.

"I will meet with my friends and the managers of the carnival and will give them every help that is within my power."

Queen Mary I is going to have a lot to do before the great Ad-Masque carnival ball on Wednesday night.

The little Ad-Masque will be present at the Advertising Bureau's luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland and the guest of honor. President George W. Fitch of the Advertising Bureau will introduce Queen Mary I to those who have direct charge of the Ad-Masque ball of 1917.

I will be in the hands of the costumed, under the direction of the TRIBUNE, until the great event over which she will preside.

And so Oakland does homage to Queen Mary I.

REHEARSALS ARE ON. Rehearsals for the Ad-Masque "Unity" were begun today.

This afternoon's rehearsal was held in the open air, permitting the taking of moving pictures by four international news pictorial associations.

A second rehearsal will be held tonight in the Auditorium.

Technical high school cadets, the Ad-Masque queen and her attendants, the fifteen princesses representative of as many Pacific coast cities, the twenty-five Grecian dancing girls, pages and heralds, all the characters of the masque itself, took part in today's rehearsal.

"Unity" symbolizes the co-operation of the fifteen cities which are members of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association together with Oakland. It also symbolizes the power of publicity, the press, the poster and the letter, the direct advertising forces of the business world.

Each city is represented by a princess, who is attended by four pages. These princesses come to pay homage to Oakland and to assure her of their cooperation in making the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association which meets in Oakland in July the biggest convention of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast.

Meanwhile final preparations for the big event are nearing completion. The Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company has completed the installation of the smallest telephone system in the world. This system connects the sixty boxes in the arena with a central switchboard presided over by a charming "hello girl." A miniature telephone directory, containing the names of the oc-

cupants of the boxes is being prepared.

LIGHTS STRIKING.

Romaine Myers, chairman of the Illumination committee, has selected his lighting plan. Six great searchlights have been installed along the balcony. Specially built lenses and colored screens, producing all the colors of the rainbow, sunrise and sunset effects, will hurl 10,000,000 candle power of light down into the arena onto the moving panorama of busy costumed men and women.

Combining art, originality and advertising, the "stunts" to be presented by local and national advertisers promise to furnish the real sensation of the Ad-Masque.

The Ad-Masque is, in its essence, advertising advertising. It is presenting in living characters, symbolizing commodities, trade marks or some particular line of business.

Local firms to the number of seventy-five are preparing special "advertising stunts."

Two particularly interesting displays will be made by Marymont & Upright, featuring dainty little Dorotea Markley, and by The Venus restaurant and candy shop. The latter store will present the Grecian Goddess and her hand-maidens. A beautiful float is being constructed by this firm.

Then there will be the "ten-minute stunt" of the Pacific Coast Rattan Company, which promises something spectacular. This company secured the privilege of staging a "ten-minute advertising stunt" on the floor of the Auditorium the night of the Ad-Masque. The concession was bought at auction.

FLOORMEN IN COSTUMES. The floormen, under the direction of Floor Manager Joseph J. Rosborough, will wear court costumes—knickerbockers, silk hose, silver-buckled slippers, dress coats, white vests and white ties.

They will form a striking feature of the Ad-Masque. Postmaster Rosborough has named as his assistants: Fred R. Sherman, Charles H. Moore, Frank J. Edoff, Emil Kehrlein Jr., Ralph S. Phelps, George S. Daniels, P. B. Crabtree, W. W. Cribbins, S. P. Ward, S. E. Sherman, S. V. Levitt, G. H. Campbell, E. A. Podloch, E. C. Kayser and J. R. Munsell.

Dancing will continue until 3 a. m. and every one, masqueraders and spectators in the balconies alike, are invited to join the revelry of the dance.

It is desired by the management of the Ad-Masque poster contest that the person who submitted an unfinished drawing of a clown in blue communicate at once with George Hughes, Oakland 1135 or Piedmont 3835.

Girl Secures Prince; Interest Lost in Queen

There is one young woman who was not disappointed when the final ballots in the Ad-Masque Queen contest were counted. She is Alice Jory, the Venus girl. The reason for her smiles even with the ballots against her is—she is a husband.

Miss Jory slipped away to Napa on February 1 and was quietly wedded to Walter P. Weldinger of the Tilden Lumber Company of Richmond. Her father was the only witness.

"After that I lost all interest in the queen contest," said Mrs. Weldinger today. "You see I married a prince of a fellow and being a queen didn't have near as much romance for me as just having a prince for a husband."

Ad-Masque Posters Placed on Exhibit

The posters drawn and submitted by the many artists in California to

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Drugists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. See advertisement.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Run-down, Weak and Nervous—Made Strong by Vinol.

For the benefit of Oakland school girls who overwork and get into highly nervous, weak and run-down condition, we publish this letter from Dorris Coppler, of Port Worth, Tex.:

"I go to the high school and take music lessons, and became run-down, weak and very nervous, so I could not do anything. I would shake all over and could have screamed at times, and was really unfit to keep on with my studies. Mother purchased a bottle of Vinol for me and within a week I was better, and in two weeks I had gained five pounds and felt fine."

It is the curative, strengthening elements of beef and cod liver peptides, aided by the blood-making, revitalizing effect of iron and manganese pentoxide and glycerophosphates, contained in Vinol, which makes it so successful in building up health and strength and overcoming the nervous condition of Miss Coppler, and we ask every school girl in Oakland who is in this condition to try Vinol, on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit.

The Owl Drug Co., Oakland. Also at the leading drug store in all California towns.—Advertisement.

GOODNIGHT DENTAL SERVICE SAVES YOUR TEETH SAVES YOUR MONEY SAVES YOU PAIN

Therefore when your teeth are put under my care you can rest assured that they will receive the very best attention at the lowest price.

MY GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION GOES WITH ALL WORK. Prices the same to all.

Gold Crowns, 22K. Bridge Work, per tooth, \$5. White Crown, 22K. Full Plate as low as \$5.

Free Examination and advice. DR. GOODNIGHT DENTIST, COIL 13TH AND BROADWAY. Over Southern Pacific Offices. Room 2012. Phone Oakland 3853. Entrance 1224 Broadway, Oakland.

## CUBAN TROOPS IN REVOLT: 30 FLEE GARRISON

Two Groups of Rebels Pursued by Forces of Government

HAVANA, Feb. 12.—The Cuban government today announced that about thirty infantrymen stationed near Marianao have revolted and escaped. Troops are in pursuit. Lieutenant Larrabia was wounded while attempting to prevent the escape of the men.

At Canas, Havana province, Commander Jose Castillo was killed by troops, who were dispersing a group of rebels. It is alleged that Castillo was heading the uprising there. In Santa Clara province two small groups of rebels are being pursued by government forces.

Many civilians and a few army men have been arrested and warrants have been issued for others.

Grain Exchanges Are Closed Over Holiday

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The Chicago Board of Trade and other leading grain exchanges of the United States were closed today on account of Lincoln's birthday.

be used in advertising the Ad-Masque are now on display in the windows of the Bowman Drug Company, Thirteenth and Broadway.

The interest occasioned by this annual advertising pageant given by the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has brought a great many artistic posters into competition.

These were submitted by artists, both professional and amateur and, assembled in one display, make an art exhibit that is worth while seeing.

## THUGS FLEE WHEN VICTIM GRAPPLES

That the same gang of thugs that new up a saloon at 271 Twelfth street a week ago, when Isador Lor was shot and killed, were again active last night, is the belief of the police, following a report made today by Oscar Preston, 148 Tenth street that he was held up by two men near his home.

Preston related that the men stepped out from behind a tree and leveled a revolver at him. He grappled with one of them and shouted for help. F. R. Johnston, a neighbor, ran to his assistance and the highwayman fled. One of them dropped a brown cap which the police are holding as a clue.

You Know You Need A GOOD COURSE OF MEDICINE. We Recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills.

It is found that many people who feel the need of a good tonic, an immediate uplift, of pure blood and strength—get wonderful help, perfect satisfaction, in a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pepton Pills.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is especially recommended for conditions that are radically or characteristically scrofulous or dependent on impure blood. Pepton Pills are recommended for conditions that are radically or characteristically anemic and nervous.

All the ingredients in this combination work together in harmony, and are absolutely harmless. No opiates, no heart depressants, no habit-forming drugs.

Why not begin taking these two medicines—one before meals, the other after—as soon as you can get them.—Advertisement.

# Spring Raiment of Distinction

Is now ready for your inspection at both stores of Gould, Sullivan & Co. SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND



## A Multiplicity of Styles

—adaptions of models from world-famous designers

## Suits of Unusual Character

\$25 In Jerseys, Serges, Poplins, Poirat Twills and Velours. The newest type of Norfolk, innovations in belted side treatments and superb tailored effects. Silk over-collars and pearl buckles are extensively used, although our modes for this season are more on the plainer lines. \$35 Colors—Gold, Bisque, Lemon, Navy, Apricot, Reseda, Nile, Tan

## Exquisite Dresses, \$25

Novelty two-tone Stripes, Georgettes, Taffetas, Crepe Meteor and Georgette and Chiffon. In colors that add still more to their irresistible charm—gold, pink, rose, apple, apricot, reseda, black and white, and navy.

## Suit Special

A wonderful Suit has been specially designed for us to sell at \$19.00. Box pleated jacket and two rows of stitching on bottom of jacket and on cuffs. Extra quality Serge in green, navy, tan, Copenhagen.

## Dress Special

High-grade Serge Dresses with box pleated Skirts and contrasting embroidered braid encircling the waists. Others are trimmed with tinsel-embroidery. They are new and different—having just arrived.

## Coat Special

Made of fine Wool Velour, with large collar and half lined with extra quality Satin. A belted model cut generously wide and measuring 48 inches long. In gold, bisque and apple green.

\$19

Gould, Sullivan & Co.

882 Market St., Near Powell, San Francisco.

At Both Stores

Oakland Store, San Pablo Ave., Opp. City Hall.

# COFFEE

## Drawing the Line On Coffee

has started a happier existence for thousands of people, who, having a thought for nerves, stomach and heart, have switched to

# POSTUM

as their usual table beverage.

This delicious food-drink, made from wheat roasted with a little wholesome molasses, contains no caffeine nor other injurious drug, yet it has a snappy, coffee-like taste.

Postum makes for health, comfort and efficiency—

## "There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

# PROSECUTORS GUARDED BY POLICEMEN

Fickert and Cunha Homes Are Watched by Detectives Following Mooney Conviction; Weinberg Trial Comes Next

Sacramento Claim for Prize Offered in Case Not to Be Honored, Says S. F. Policeman; Not Entitled to Reward

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
613 MARKET ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The fear of possible violence on the part of sympathizers of the late Alvin Karpis, Thomas J. Mooney and the other accused conspirators in the preparedness parade bomb outrage is said to have been responsible for District Attorney Charles Fickert sending his wife and family on an eastern tour and the placing of a guard over the family home of his chief assistant, Edward Cunha, at 555 Eleventh avenue. The fact that plain clothes men were watching the Cunha home, which is occupied by A. E. Cunha, father of the assistant district attorney, and other members of the family, was learned today. Edward Cunha himself resides at the Olympic Club, but the fact that some fanatic might make an attempt at violence has led to a detective being regularly detailed for twenty-four hours a day from the Richmond police station.

HAS BACHELOR'S QUARTERS.  
The home of Charles Fickert, on Green street, has been closed up for several weeks. At the residence of the Mooney case, Fickert established bachelor quarters, and his wife, son and daughters were sent on an eastern vacation trip. They are now in Texas. Fickert himself is at the Olympic Club, but the fact that some fanatic might make an attempt at violence has led to a detective being regularly detailed for twenty-four hours a day from the Richmond police station.

Announcement was made this morning that the trial of Israel Weinberg, the next of the indicted men to face a jury, would not be begun for at least a month. The case comes up on February 20 in Superior Judge George Cabanis' court where the next trial will be held. Captain Duncan Matheson, who was the only official of the police department at the Hall of Justice today, said that it had been agreed that at least thirty days would intervene before further proceedings would be had.

We will ask for a continuance until that time," he explained. "The defense should demand a trial, that might make a difference."

SACRAMENTO CLAIM.  
From Sacramento today came information to the effect that Chief of Police R. F. Conner and other officers of his force, contemplated putting in a claim for a portion of the \$16,000 reward offered for the capture of the perpetrators of the preparedness parade outrage. The story furnished by the Sacramento authorities was that the capture of Billings and Mooney through a recognition of their methods as indicated in certain dynamite crimes in Sacramento county. Captain Matheson said that the tip came from the capital, and declares that no one is entitled to the reward. In this connection he said: "There will be no reward paid, according to my belief. Certainly it will not go to Sacramento. My opinion is that there is no one entitled to it. We did not arrest Billings and Mooney on information received from Sacramento. The case was put together from tiny fragments, from insignificant bits of information, from clues drawn from a hundred different directions and no one man or group of men can claim any reward."

Chief of Police White stated today that the guard, which had been protecting Estelle Smith and her mother since the beginning of the billings trial, would be withdrawn this week. This is taken to mean that the prosecution does not intend to again use the Smiths as witnesses. Estelle Smith was employed in a dress office at 721 Market street and positively identified Billings as being in and about the building on the day of the Preparedness Parade.

That Attorney Thomas M. O'Connor and Edward McKenzie, who, as counsel for James Giffney, the Torture suspect, procured his acquittal, are charged with murder will be counsel for Israel Weinberg was indicated today when both were called into consultation with the prisoner at the county jail. It is known that prior to the trial, Attorney Thomas J. Mooney of Bourke Cockran of New York, overtures had been made to O'Connor to appear in behalf of Weinberg.

RICHMOND CLUB MEETS.  
RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—The Home Economic Section of the Richmond Club had charge of the meeting this afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Welch read a paper on "Systematic Housekeeping as a Labor Saver" and Mrs. K. Smith prepared a paper on "Arts and Crafts in the Home."

Don't try to Cover up a bad Complexion! clear it with Resinol Soap

If your complexion is rough, red or pimply, don't try to cover up the defects! It deceives no one and only makes bad matters worse. Begin today to clear your skin with Resinol Soap.

Just wash your face with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry and apply gently a little Resinol Ointment. Let this stay on for ten minutes, then wash off with more Resinol Soap. In a very short time you will usually find your skin becoming beautifully soft, clear and velvety.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. Try them and see how the Resinol Ointment is not only for the skin but for the hair, too.

**HYOMEI**  
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)  
CANDS CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds, or money back. Sold and guaranteed by The Owl Drug Co.

## HELLO GIRLS BARE ARMS TO DOCTOR'S KNIFE

Vaccination by Wholesale at San Francisco Exchanges

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Four hundred fair maidens bared four hundred shapely arms to the surgeon's knife and submitted to the ordeal of vaccination following one mild case of smallpox discovered in the main office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company last week. The vaccination process was finished this morning and a sigh of relief was breathed by many a bashful miss who was forced to submit to this voluntary protection for the benefit of herself and her sisters. The operators, supervisors and all other employees of Sutter, Kearny, Douglas and Garfield exchanges of the telephone company, as well as the information bureau, all located at the main building on Bush street, were included in the temporary quarantine.

A case of supposed influenza, which had sent one of the operators to her home, proved later to be a mild case of smallpox, and when word was received the officials of the company decided to take no chances. Three physicians were employed and Friday, Saturday and today the arm scraping went on. It is all lovely today, but how will it be when the serum begins to take?

The telephone company is making ready two score substitutes to fill in the effects of the vaccination begins to be felt.

## MANY REFORMS FOR DETECTIVES

School, Readjustment and Other Changes in Sight for S. F. "Dicks."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Sweeping reforms and readjustment in the detective bureau of the police department have been planned by Captain Duncan Matheson, recently appointed head of that division.

The establishment of a school for detectives, the elimination of political preferences in promotions to detective-separations, the inauguration of a card report system, the inclusion of the complaint and identification bureaus in the detective department, and other changes are contemplated. Matheson declared that the work of starting the new order of things would begin this morning.

The school for detectives, already tried out in eastern cities and in Berkeley, with great success, will be the most important innovation in the local department. Matheson's plan is to have the men receive instruction in fingerprint work and fundamental criminology as a portion of their regular work. Under members of the District Attorney's office, they will learn how to secure evidence. Lectures by autopsy surgeons will be given on matters connected with the police end of the coroner's work.

The elimination of politics, which has always played a part in the affairs of the sergeants' promotions, will be accomplished, according to Matheson, by civil service methods.

Mrs. Innes, Near Death, Carried Into Court

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Broken in health and spirit, Mrs. Ida May Innes, the famous prisoner accused in the Nelms sisters' disappearance mystery, was half lifted, half led into court today to stand trial for larceny after trust before Judge Ben Hill. She is charged with having plotted with her husband, Victor E. Innes, to force the missing Mrs. Elsie E. Nelms-Dennis out of her fortune. While Mrs. Innes, said to be in the last stage of consumption, sat in the dock, trembling, clad in black with her pale face only partly visible, the work of securing a jury slowly proceeded.

Friendly Word for German Obliterated

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—The State House of Representatives, by an almost unanimous vote today, defeated the friendly word for Germany resolution asking President Wilson to take into consideration in his dealing with Germany the fact that that country "is fighting for her existence" and that "German-Americans in this country are loyal."

RICH PRIZES ARE READY FOR AD-MASQUE PAGEANT

Ad-Masque prizes have been doubled in value by the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, having the big event in charge. The bureau offers the following prizes:

LOCAL.  
For the best sustained character, lady, representing local firm—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
For the best sustained character, gentleman, representing local firm—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
For the best sustained group, representing local firm—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
NATIONAL.  
For the best sustained character, lady, representing national advertised commodity—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
For the best sustained character, gentleman, representing national advertised commodity—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
For the best sustained group representing national advertised commodity—First prize, \$15.00; second prize, \$10.00; third prize, \$5.00.  
For the most spectacular showing of any lodge, society or fraternal organization, \$50.00.  
For the best showing made by a school or college, \$20.00.  
A cash prize of \$25.00 is offered to the handsomest lady's costume. Addressed to the Chamber of Commerce, \$10.00 to the person or group giving the best representation of its warehousing and distributing service, which embraces seventeen warehouses and docks in Oakland.  
Willard Storage Battery Co.—\$10.00 for the best representation by individual or group of the storage battery handled by this firm.  
Kahn's offer a \$25.00 Columbia Talking Machine for the best representation of this photograph.  
The Oakland Tribune Publishing Co. offers ten prizes, amounting to \$50.00, for the best representation of THE TRIBUNE or any particular feature of the publication to individuals or groups.  
Neptune Beach offers for the best representative bathing costume, independent of the pageant produced by themselves, first prize, bathing tickets to the value of \$5.00; second prize, bathing tickets to the value of \$5.00.  
Hawinski Company—\$10.00 for the best poster girl typifying the Hawinski Co.'s business as printers and publishers; posters a specialty.  
Mary M. Prest (successor to Cooper's Library) offers one year's subscription to library service for best representation of Miss Prest's shop.  
Edgar H. Barber Co., stationers—\$10.00 for the best individual or group representation of the company.  
W. N. Jenkins, Jewelers—\$12.50 watch for best impersonation of the firm and its business.  
Mrs. A. Thibet, Art Needle Work Shop, offers \$10.00 cash for the best representation of art needle work either by individual or by group.  
Owl Drug Co. offers \$25.00 cash for best representation of Owl Drug Co.  
Pat Kitch—\$10.00 cash prize for best costume display representative of the Fiddle Rock Cafe.  
W. L. McDonald offers \$10.00 prize for best representation of his business.

## DEFENSE HIGHWAY ROUTE TRAVERSED

Party of Nevadans Demonstrates in Run From Carson City to Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 12.—A party of four Nevadans headed by State Senator W. A. Keddie, president pro-tem of the Nevada State Senate, arrived here today after crossing the Sierra Nevada mountains in an automobile in 56 hours actual running time.

They bore a letter from Governor E. D. Boyle of Nevada to Governor Johnson of California. The message was delivered before noon, and the party prepared to return.

Senator Keddie was accompanied on the trip by Ted Budd of Reno, H. A. Stone of Reno and D. E. Hart of Carson. The trip was made from Carson City, thence to Reno, from Reno to Beckwith Pass, from Beckwith Pass to Quincy and thence to Twin, a station on the Western Pacific Railroad.

From Twin the party drove their automobile on the rails and ties of the Western Pacific as far as Oroville and from Oroville came on to Sacramento on the state highway.

The object of the trip was to demonstrate the feasibility of a national defense highway connecting the state of Nevada and the state of California, and making it possible to run from the capital of one state to the capital of the other in practically a day over what is known as the Beckwith Pass route.

Senator Keddie and his party in midwinter made the run in two hours over a day.

## BLACK HANDS BETRAY MAN AFTER CRASH

Burglar Suspect Almost Fools Cops With Pretended Sleep

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
613 MARKET ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Following the crash of glass on Fillmore street at 4:30 this morning, a trio of policemen rushed to the doorway. There rushed to the doorway of J. Hand, 1540 Fillmore street, to find a man peacefully sleeping in the doorway.

The gaping hole in the show window and a lump of coal inside. The wire grating had been cut away, and it was evident that a burglar was in progress.

Nevertheless the sleeper, awakened, and was with difficulty awakened. He told Policemen Johnson and McCarthy and Special Bacigalupi that he knew nothing of the burglary, and was getting away with it in grand style until they looked at his hands, which were black with coal.

The lump of coal on the inside constituted the necessary corroborating evidence and he was charged with burglary. He gave the name of John O'Brien, and said he was a ship fitter.

## Revenue Bill Is Recast by Democrats

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Work of redrafting the administration revenue bill was begun today by Democrats of the Senate finance committee in accordance with the decision of yesterday's caucus of Democratic Senators, who finally approved the measure as it passed the House, with slight changes.

Senator Lewis' proposal to incorporate the Webb exporters co-operative bill to the revenue measure was rejected. The new bill will be reported to the Senate within a few days and pressed for passage.

Wrecks Automobile to Save Youths' Lives

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Ralph Morgan, 18, of 1842 Ellis street, and Dean Rink, 15, of 1530 Eddy street, owe their lives to the prompt action of N. J. Bliss of 267 Twenty-fifth avenue, who wrecked his automobile to avoid running them down yesterday afternoon. The two youths were coasting down Buchanan street at breakneck speed when Bliss drove east on Post street. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, Bliss deliberately turned his machine into the curb, breaking a water hydrant and smashing the radiator. The coaster struck the front wheel of the car and both boys were thrown to the street with minor bruises.

## PANAMA CANAL DEFENSES GOOD

General Sibert Reports on the Details of Protection of Waterway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Declaration that the Panama Canal was now permanently open and in good shape from a defense point of view, were made here today by Brigadier-General William L. Sibert, artillery expert of the War Department, who has returned from the coast defenses at San Diego, Los Angeles, Puget Sound and this city.

General Sibert was sent three months ago on a hurried trip to the canal zone. It was rumored at that time that he had gone down to make a careful study of the canal's armament and general condition. On his return to the United States he went to Washington, where he filed his official report. He denied there was any connection between his own return and that of Rear-Admiral J. M. Helm of the naval base commission.

According to Sibert, ships are being put through the canal from ocean to ocean in seven hours. The canal itself, as a result of the Federal engineering work performed, will probably never be closed again save for a day or two for minor repairs, he said.

## Charity Solicitor Fake Angers Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The police are today searching for a "fake" advertising solicitor whom they would rather send to the hospital than to jail. The probability is that if he is captured he will receive a lacerated wound of the scalp "resisting arrest."

The Widows and Orphans' Association of the department is staging a ball and dance for February 22, and someone, unauthorized, has been "getting rich quick" obtaining ads from the leading merchants. Only policemen are authorized to obtain these ads and an order was issued to bring in the confidence operator, either in whole or in parts.

Germans Pay Honor to Lincoln's Memory

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The Stars and Stripes float this morning at the top of the flagpole on the German Home and San Francisco's German Home contingent are expressing their loyalty to the government and revering the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Last night at a concert two thousand strong the Germans stood when "America" was played by a Teutonic band, and resolutions were adopted ordering that the German flag should give place today to the American and the loyalty of the German colony to this nation be fittingly shown.

## To Honor Friend of State University

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Boalt, donor of the Boalt Memorial Hall of Law to the University of California, who died Saturday in Santa Barbara from chronic disease, will be held tomorrow from the First Unitarian Church. Regent Charles S. Wheeler and other officials of the State University will be present in her honor. Mrs. Boalt was 74 years of age and a native of New York. She came to California in 1871 with her husband. Boalt Hall was built in his memory at a cost of \$100,000.

## "Waterpower Land" Is Listed in Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Approximately 750,000 acres along the Colorado river and other streams in Arizona were today distinguished by Secretary of the Interior Lane as actually or prospectively valuable water power lands.

Practically all of the land is within the limits of national forests, monuments or Indian reservations useless for agriculture.

## DEAD ON HIS FEET

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will bring new life and quickly relieve that stopped-up congested feeling. They will thoroughly cleanse and wash out the kidneys and bladder and gently carry off the ill effects of excesses of all kinds. The healing soothing oil soaks right into the walls and lining of the kidneys and expels the poisons in your system. Keep your kidneys in good shape by daily use of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and you will have good health. Go to your druggist at once and secure a package of this time-honored, world-wide remedy. It is not a "patent medicine." It is passed upon by U. S. Government chemists and declared pure before coming into this country. GOLD MEDAL is the pure, original Haarlem Oil, imported direct from the ancient laboratories in Holland, where it is the National Household Remedy of the sturdy Dutch. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Accept no substitutes. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if not as represented. Guaranteed and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c or \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave: Daily Except as Noted.  
7:00 A. M. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.  
8:30 A. M. CONCORD, Dixon and Way Stations.  
9:00 A. M. THE COMET—Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oba. Car.  
10:10 A. M. Pittsburg, Dixon, Chico, Oba. Car.  
11:00 A. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.  
12:30 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.  
2:30 P. M. Sacramento, Dixon, Marysville, Bay Point.  
4:00 P. M. Concord, Dixon and Way Stations.  
5:00 P. M. THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa, Oba. Car.  
8:00 P. M. Pittsburg, Dixon, Way, ex. Sunday.  
8:30 P. M. Sacramento, Pittsburg, Dixon, Way.  
OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY  
Jepp 40th and Shafter Aves. Phone Plea. 870.  
1130 Broadway, Phone Oak. 3523.  
Call Lakeland 4447, People's Ex. Co. Check baggage.

### Some of the Same Specials That Have Made The Owl Drug Stores Famous

25c Cold Cream Special 15c	50c Carter Hair Coloring Special 29c
25c Freeman's Face Powder .....17c	10c Velour Powder Puff and 25c tin Violet Dulce Talcum
40c Fluff's Moquet .....29c	Both for 25c
5c Smith Bros' Cough Drops, 3 for .....10c	—the puff is free with the talcum.
40c Dioxogen .....29c	These puffs are dainty, soft and generous in size—3 and 3½ inches in width.
50c Barclay Antiseptic Powder .....29c	Violet Dulce is a talcum of dainty elegance. Regularly 25c.
10c Dutch Cleanser .....7c	Special Tuesday and Wednesday both 25c
40c Dodson's Livertone .....29c	

### SPECIAL

25c Owl Corn Paint 17c

A most efficient preparation—"it does the work." Relieves the most stubborn corns.

### 15c Bandoline FREE!

with any 50c Hard Rubber Comb

A large bottle of bandoline, either light or dark—keeps the dips, rhytids and hooks in place. A fine assortment of combs. A regular 65c value.

Special Tuesday and Wednesday 50c.

### SPECIAL

Jamaica Ginger

Essence Jamaica Ginger. Regularly 25c. The Owl's orange label quality.

Special Tuesday and Wednesday 14c

### 25c Carter Lithia Tablets. Spec. 15c

For rheumatic and kidney troubles. An agreeable form in which to take lithia water.

### Box of Soap FREE!

A 25c box, containing three cakes of Burton Medicated Skin Soap, free with the purchase of Burton Ointment at 50c. The ointment is a standard family remedy. A full 75c value.

Special Tuesday and Wednesday 50c

10c package of Emery Boards FREE with the purchase of a 25c bottle of Owl Nail Bleach or a 25c bottle of Owl Nail Lustre at 25c.

Merchandise Division.

### 25c Aromatic Castor Oil, Spec 15c

The kind that is easy to take. Made especially agreeable to the taste.

### 15c Vegoil Soap Special—2 cakes 15c

A pure white soap, with a delicate perfume of almonds. A large twin cake. Regularly 15c.

Special Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 cakes for 15c

### The Owl Drug Co.

Stores in the Principal Cities on Pacific Coast

Telephone Oakland 500

## Four Routes East!

California Orange Day March 10

Sunset Route: Along the Mission Trail, and through the Dixieland of song and story. To New Orleans via Los Angeles, El Paso, Houston, and San Antonio. Southern Pacific Atlantic Steamship Line, sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays, New Orleans to New York.

Ogden Route: Across the Sierras and over the Great Salt Lake Cut-off. To Chicago via Ogden and Omaha; also to St. Louis via Ogden, Denver and Kansas City.

Shasta Route: Skirting majestic Mount Shasta and crossing the Sierras. To Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

El Paso Route: The "Golden State Route" through the Southwest. To Chicago and St. Louis via Los Angeles, Tucson, El Paso, and Kansas City.

Oil Burning Locomotives  
No Cinders, No Smoke, No Annoying Smoke  
Unexcelled Dining Car Service

FOR FARES AND TRAIN SERVICE ASK ANY AGENT

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona

## Ad Masque

Oakland Auditorium, Wednesday, 14th

### Special Late Car Service

Cars Will Leave Auditorium 3:15 A.M. of 15th

On Following Named Lines:

San Leandro, Elmhurst, East Alameda, Richmond, College Ave., Telegraph Ave., West 12th St., Dimond, Grove Street.

Grand Pageant Starts Promptly at 8:15 P.M.

### GO EARLY—STAY LATE

## PORTLAND

S. S. ROSE CITY, 4 P. M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
Fare \$7.00, \$12.00, \$16.00.  
RETURN \$25.00

## LOS ANGELES

S. S. ROSE CITY, 11 A. M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Fare \$3.35, \$8.35, \$9.35  
RETURN \$16.00

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED  
THROUGH TICKETS EAST  
The San Francisco and Portland S. S. Co.  
S. S. Lines for Comfort and Service  
Sailing from Pier 40, SAN FRANCISCO  
TICKET OFFICES  
172 MARKET Phone Sutter 2311  
OAKLAND: 1228 BROADWAY.  
Oakland 1314.

### WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART  
Third and Washington St. Stations.

THE SCENIC LIMITED Arrives Daily with through sleepers for  
Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis  
7:55 A. M. Leave  
9:02 P. M. with through sleepers for  
Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis  
12:30 Broadway, and 3rd and Washington Streets  
Telephone Oakland 138 and 576.  
165 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.  
Telephone Sutter 2311.  
Baggage checked from and delivered to road stations.

A Very  
Extraordinary  
Event for the  
Ladies of the  
East Bay Cities

OPENING  
SALE

OF THE  
DeLuxe  
LADIES'  
TAILORING  
ESTABLISH-  
MENT

to Introduce  
Oakland's  
Newest and  
Largest  
Exclusive  
Ladies'  
Tailoring  
Establish-  
ment  
We Will  
Place on  
Sale  
for a  
Short Time  
Regular  
\$40.00  
and  
\$50.00  
Man  
Tailored  
Suits  
to Your  
Measure  
at

\$25.00

Over 500

Patterns to

Select From.

We Will  
Give  
the Ladies of  
Oakland the  
Greatest

LADIES'  
TAILORING

Values to Be  
Found  
Anywhere  
on the  
Pacific Coast

De Luxe  
Ladies' Tailors

Upstairs

488 13th Street

Corner 13th and  
Washington Sts.,  
Oakland

## BONILLAS TO BE MEXICAN AGENT

Commissioner Choice of Car-  
ranza to Be Ambassador  
to United States.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEASD WIRE. TRIBUNE.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Ignacio Bonillas, one of General Carranza's representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission, has been named ambassador from Mexico to the United States.  
Raymond Denegri, who has been in charge of the Mexican Embassy since the departure of Emilio Arredondo, ambassador designate, was informed today of Bonillas' appointment. Bonillas is now at Palm Beach, Fla. It is expected he will come to Washington this week to present his credentials at almost the same time Henry T. Fletcher, the American ambassador to Mexico, is received by the Mexican government.  
After the failure of the Mexican-American Commission to effect an adjustment of the questions at issue between the two governments, Arredondo was called to Mexico. It was understood at that time that Bonillas would be chosen his successor, although Arredondo insisted that he would return to his post. Bonillas has been the minister of communications in General Carranza's cabinet since the formation of his government and is one of the few men who is reported to have the entire support of General Carranza. He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and married an American woman.

TO GUARD TRAIN.  
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.  
LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 12.—A military train carrying a number of troops arrived at Nuevo Laredo today to convey the special which will carry American soldiers to Mexico City, following his arrival here tomorrow. Extra precautions have been taken to safeguard the train against attacks by rebels. Aboard the special train that came to the border was General Carranza, personal representative of General Carranza. They will meet Fletcher here tomorrow and escort him to the capital.

SEEK PRIESTS' DEPARTURE.  
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12.—It is understood that representatives of General Carranza will leave shortly for Rome, there to endeavor to arrange with Pope Benedict for the withdrawal from Mexico of foreign priests. The new constitution all ministers must be Mexicans.

## In Film Land

George Beban Scores  
Success at T. & D.

George Beban's screen play, "His Sweetheart," is striking. His talents as an impersonator of the humble son of Italy are well known to patrons of the film place, but in this latest production, now showing at the new "T. & D." theater, Eleventh street and Broadway, Beban adds a new laurel to his reputation already identified with emotional and natural distinctiveness of Italian character pose.  
Appearing on the same program are Wallace Reid and Anita King in a novel and powerful melodrama. There is a strong element of birth excitement in this play of Western influence and the popularity of the audience in a condition of sustained interest and good humor from start to finish.  
The musical features are consistent with the T. & D. amusement standards.

Noted Stars Appear in  
Films at the Kinema

With Mrs. Vernon Castle and Clara Kimball Young in two splendid plays, the Oakland Kinema theater begins its regular continuous policy today at popular motion picture prices. It is announced, however, that from time to time as the market affords, some of the extraordinary subjects in the cinema world will be presented to Oakland's public.  
In today's big double program the theatergoers will see, for the first time, Mrs. Vernon Castle in the widely heralded "Patria," a super-novel of society and Newport's famous theme. While essentially a melodrama, the picture has all the dash and fire of true Americanism, coupled with the unique personality of Mrs. Castle. Her charm and beauty is beyond compare and the popularity of Patria has been spreading from coast to coast like wildfire.  
Clara Kimball Young is on the second half of the program. Her vehicle today is taken from Thomas Dixon's best seller, "The Virgin." It is a striking and well-known theme tells the story of a girl whose life is confused with the romantic stories of the days of chivalry.

Dorothy Dalton Is  
Starred at Franklin

Dorothy Dalton, whose early Triangle experience was in support of H. B. Warner and William Desmond, has as her new starring vehicle "Chicken Casey," a play written by J. G. Hawkes especially to give her a chance to show her ability as a character actress. She appears as a star of the stage who disdains to give her a girl's sum in order to obtain a coveted part which she is pronounced unfitted for. This picture, with a Christie comedy, a Triangle comedy and other features, is showing at the Franklin theater today and tomorrow.

Congress Is Slow to  
Authorize Bridges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representatives of bridge concerns are worried because Congress seems in no hurry to authorize construction of several million dollars' worth of proposed bridges across government streams.  
Among the important bridges construction of which is held up for other legislation are:  
Railroad bridge across Mississippi at Bemidji, Minn.; combination bridge across Mahoning at Lowellville, O.; wagon bridge across St. Francis, northwest of Parkin, Ark.; wagon bridge across Red river of North between Polk county, Minn., and Grand Forks county, N. Dak.; railroad bridge reconstructed across Allegheny at Allegheny, N. Y.; wagon bridge across Red Lake river, Pennington county, Minn.; wagon bridge across Cumberland, Montgomery county, Tenn.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12. (Butter—Extra No. 1, 24c; No. 2, 23c; No. 3, 22c; No. 4, 21c; No. 5, 20c; No. 6, 19c; No. 7, 18c; No. 8, 17c; No. 9, 16c; No. 10, 15c; No. 11, 14c; No. 12, 13c; No. 13, 12c; No. 14, 11c; No. 15, 10c; No. 16, 9c; No. 17, 8c; No. 18, 7c; No. 19, 6c; No. 20, 5c; No. 21, 4c; No. 22, 3c; No. 23, 2c; No. 24, 1c; No. 25, 1c; No. 26, 1c; No. 27, 1c; No. 28, 1c; No. 29, 1c; No. 30, 1c; No. 31, 1c; No. 32, 1c; No. 33, 1c; No. 34, 1c; No. 35, 1c; No. 36, 1c; No. 37, 1c; No. 38, 1c; No. 39, 1c; No. 40, 1c; No. 41, 1c; No. 42, 1c; No. 43, 1c; No. 44, 1c; No. 45, 1c; No. 46, 1c; No. 47, 1c; No. 48, 1c; No. 49, 1c; No. 50, 1c; No. 51, 1c; No. 52, 1c; No. 53, 1c; No. 54, 1c; No. 55, 1c; No. 56, 1c; No. 57, 1c; No. 58, 1c; No. 59, 1c; No. 60, 1c; No. 61, 1c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1c; No. 64, 1c; No. 65, 1c; No. 66, 1c; No. 67, 1c; No. 68, 1c; No. 69, 1c; No. 70, 1c; No. 71, 1c; No. 72, 1c; No. 73, 1c; No. 74, 1c; No. 75, 1c; No. 76, 1c; No. 77, 1c; No. 78, 1c; No. 79, 1c; No. 80, 1c; No. 81, 1c; No. 82, 1c; 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## LEASE PLAN TO BE URGED BY ROBINSON

Opening Gun in Educational Campaign by Conference Committee on Waterfront to Be Fired at Big Dinner

Discussions of Terms to Take Place All Over Alameda Co. in Order to Secure the Harmonious Action by Citizens

The opening gun in the educational campaign started by the conference committee on western waterfront affairs, to exploit to the general public the various terms of a lease agreed upon by the committee, will be fired at the First Congregational church Thursday evening at the Men's League dinner.

The dinner is set for 6:30 o'clock. The lease discussion will take place at 7:45 o'clock and will be open to the general public. At that time Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the conference committee, which body has just completed the work on the lease, will take it up, clause by clause, and explain the purpose for its existence.

The lease, which has been prepared after days of work on the part of the conference committee, will be submitted to the city council for inclusion in the official writing, which will go before the voters in May. The conference committee is composed of delegates from the citizens' committee of fifty on outer harbor development, the mayor's advisory committee of fifteen, the Port Commission and the Alameda County Civic Association.

Robinson's talk will be the first address and public discussion of the terms of the lease since it left the crucible of the conference committee. The purpose of the discussions, which will take place in various parts of the county, are to secure harmonious action among the voters. Ratification of charter amendments making the adoption of the lease possible is expected by the state legislature during the latter part of this month.

## Y. W. C. A. WILL BE SCENE OF PAGEANT

Executive Committee Prepares All Details for Palestine Production.

The executive committee of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union, which has been working on the presentation of the Palestine pageant in Oakland since last November, reports everything in readiness for the official opening this evening. An afternoon session for the benefit of those unable to attend the evening and for those who wish to hear the special lecture on "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" will open the exhibit at 3 p. m. At 7:30, representatives of the Epworth League, the Baptist Union, People's Union and the Christian Endeavor Union, will jointly declare the exposition under way. The opening ceremony, however, will consume but a few minutes and then the scenes and lectures will come on in rapid succession.

**BEDOUIN ENCAMPMENT.** The large stage is set for the first night as a Bedouin encampment in the desert. A genuine tent of goat hair, brought from Arabia by Dr. Allen Moore, founder of the pageant, forms the center of the setting. This tent is the only one of its kind in this country. The furnishings are all genuine, being procured with great difficulty from the original owners and users, a tribe of Arab Nomads.

The setting will be entirely changed for each succeeding day. The gates and walls of Jerusalem will be shown by exact models nearly full size. Street and home scenes, follow. A peasant home tells the story of the everyday life of the Jewish people. The life of the Jewish people is reproduced, and a most vivid story is told about the church of the Holy Sepulchre with a reproduction of a rock tomb as the setting.

**WEDDING FETE SHOWN.** Each evening the Palestine wedding procession is featured. About seventy persons will take part in this, all dressed in genuine native garments brought from Palestine. These people are from the various churches of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda during the past two weeks. A number of tableaux, illustrating the stories are used in concluding the different evening programs. The music is all authentic. Three different languages are used by the singers and the accompaniment is by means of the Biblical "Tambour, cymbals and clapping of hands."

**HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE.** RICHMOND, Feb. 12.—Fire destroyed the home of William Woods on Fulton avenue late Saturday night. The fire started from a defective fuse and before the fire department arrived on the scene the home had been consumed. The loss amounted to \$2000, partly covered by insurance.

## HAIR COMING OUT

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out. To stop falling hair and cure the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderrin at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out and you can find any dandruff.—Advertisement.

## GROVER TELLS FACTS TO OAKLAND PEOPLE

"I had been overworking for years and my stomach gave out. I had no appetite and what I ate formed gas and soiled. Was always constipated. Nothing helped until I tried buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-Ka. ONE SPOONFUL astonished me with its INSTANT action." Because Adler-I-Ka cures BOTH large and small intestine it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

## Grosjean's self- Raising Rice Pancake Flour at your grocer

## Blue Bird Bureau

This story begins five years ago, when a kindly woman in this city found an old man sitting in one of the small parks in the lower part of the city gazing on a piece of meat which she thought unfit for a dog. Dogs might have had a different opinion. But the meat was old and stale and unfit for humans. She took pity on the old fellow, marched him home and fed him.

He looked like the picture of an "old salt," used to advertise soap or fish or something, or a calendar. In fact, he had been a sailor before the mast in the days of the old windjammers. He had become old and ill and had fallen upon evil times.

Touched by his story, the family took him in, and for the past five years he has been a member of the family and has fared as one of them.

Hard time, loss of work, the high cost of living, have recently borne down upon the little group, and they are living in four rooms. There is no place in the house for the old salt, and he sleeps upon the porch. Still he fares on equal terms with the rest. The woman cooks and mends and washes for all, including "Grandpa." He does a little work about the place, trying to make a return for all this kindness.

But the porch is cold, and the family

has asked whether there is not a Good Fellow somewhere who has a tent that is not being used, to accommodate the old fellow.

He does not want to go to the almshouse. The family shrinks from the idea of letting him go there. It is only a short time before he will come to the end of his voyage, anyway, and they want him to be comfortable and happy. Who has a tent, or perhaps lumber enough to build a small cabin room? The Blue Bird Bureau will see that the Good Fellow is well expended in this instance. In the many other cases where human kindness was won, the battle with adversity and misfortune in Oakland.

Some time ago an appeal was made for the girl who was learning to play the violin through the music department of the high school, and who had a chance to play in the orchestra. But her "violin" was an execrable fiddle, and she has not been allowed to join the orchestra.

The father in the family has been ill, and cannot afford to purchase an instrument. The girl promises to take the utmost care of the instrument if someone will lend her one. It is certain there are many violins on shelves in Oakland with cobwebs growing over the cases. Here is a chance to put one to some good use.

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## JAPANESE AMITY IS PASTOR'S PLEA

Thinks Immigration Can Be Settled Through Neutral Understanding.

Declaring that a peaceable and dignified settlement of the Japanese labor problem on the Pacific Coast is possible without recourse to arbitrary legislation, the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, minister of Plymouth Church, made a plea for more considerate treatment of the Nipponese in his evening sermon last night on "American and Japanese: Could They Learn Anything from One Another?" He said in part:

"Japan has turned to America as a trusted teacher in the past, founding her school system on American models and adopting many American ways and ideas. She has still to learn the necessity of the more thorough education and political emancipation of women and the importance of better labor legislation and social control of industry."

**JAPANESE MUST UNDERSTAND.**

But the thing most vital to us is that the Japanese should come to understand our reason for desiring the unrestricted immigration of Orientals to the Pacific Coast. That reason is two-fold. First of all, economic—the Oriental laborer introduced a wage-scale and standard of living which crowds the American worker out of the market. This is the secret of the consistent opposition of organized labor to Oriental immigration. It is economic, not racial, in its cause.

"The second reason is racial—not that any question of superiority or inferiority is involved, but simply that the problem of amalgamation is much greater between white and Oriental populations than between even the most divergent members of the white race. No people ought to be received faster than they can be absorbed into our national life. Japan certainly would not wish such a condition forced upon her and by token of the golden rule will not desire to force such a condition on us.

"On the other hand Americans have much to learn from the Japanese. A higher appreciation of the Japanese character and its beauty in nature and art, its heroic loyalty, its zeal for learning. A deeper understanding of Japanese history and especially of the transformation of the last sixty years. The Japanese are not an ignorant, barbaric people, who have suddenly pushed themselves upon us with a clever but shallow facility in imitation. Sixty years ago they were a great and civilized people—but their civilization which had developed in solitude for 300 years, was not geared to the standards of the rest of the world.

**NEED FOR AMERICANS.**

"Americans also need to acquire a sympathetic understanding of the problems Japan faces today. The problem of securing respect from the European nations so that she should not be treated like Burma or China or India, she is faced by winning the war against Russia. But her present problem is how to care for her rapidly increasing population, which now numbers 55,000,000 people in a country the size of California, with no greater tillable area.

"A fourth thing which we Americans need to learn is to adjust our dealings with the Japanese to their sensitive feelings of honor and dignity. Being a sensitive people ourselves, we ought to recognize the importance of this more completely than we have in the past. What the Japanese object to is not that they are excluded, but that they are discriminated against, treated differently from other nations. It is sometimes pointed out that, since Japan herself imposes severe restrictions on foreigners owning land, she ought not to object to our restrictions. But the point is that the Japanese restrictions affect all foreigners alike, while ours do not.

"Moreover, this irritating and short-sighted treatment of the Japanese is unnecessary. The protection of the coast from Oriental inundation can be secured without it. Sidney Gulick's suggestion about our immigration laws is an admirable one. Let the number of immigrants for every nation be restricted to say 5 per cent annually of the total number from that nation already in America. This would be treating all nations alike and at the same time allow only a relatively small immigration from the Orient—one that would increase neither labor conditions nor American institutions."

## Work to Be Rushed on Hospital Fund

There will be an important meeting of the general committee of the new Providence hospital fund raising campaign at headquarters in the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. All members of this committee are asked to be present.

Miss Thomas P. Hogan, chairman of the women's auxiliary board, has called a meeting of this board at headquarters Thursday afternoon, February 14, at 3:30 o'clock. The patronesses and team captains and their friends will hear more about the formation of teams. Miss Loren MacIntyre, chairman of the entertainment and social committee, at this meeting probably will make a report on the various modes of entertaining which she has planned for the evening of the big banquet, February 15.

## TONG WAR DUE ON THIS COAST

Oakland Is One of Cities Which Battle Is Prospected.

War, involving the Hop Sing, Bing Kong and Bow Leong tong is momentarily threatened somewhere between Oakland, San Jose, San Francisco and Portland and the police of these cities are on tip toe waiting for the first outbreak. The trouble appears to have reached a fatal crisis in Portland, where Hop Sing and Bing Kong members are calling on the police for protection. For days there has been an undercurrent of trouble in local Chinese quarters, but so far a truce has been patched up in which the authorities have been given many assurances of peace.

A group of gun men was shipped out of San Francisco to Portland some days ago and this was the first step toward trouble. The clouds have gathered following the murder of Harry Wong at Seattle last Saturday.

In Oakland the Hop Sing, Hop Sing and Bing Kong all have representatives. They are constantly on the streets and the gun men are available to any faction. The Chinatown squad here has been increased to keep a close watch in the oriental quarter.

## SOCIALISTS WILL BACK CANDIDATES

Militarism in Schools Opposed in Platform Issued by Local.

The socialists of the city have endorsed the candidacy of members of the party for city office at the approaching municipal nominating election to be held April 17. Thomas Booth, on time candidate for mayor, and J. O. Johnson defeated candidate for the assembly, are endorsed for city commissionerships. William Serb, an advertising man, is endorsed for city auditor. George Nesbitt of the tailors' union, and F. E. Cawdry, an advertising man, have been endorsed for school directors.

The platform adopted urges a 44-hour week, no militarism in school instruction, denounces the leasing of waterfront property, asks free textbooks for high school students, public ownership of all public utilities and opposes the Chamber of Commerce anti-picketing ordinance.

## Granddaughter of Hermit Heir to Fortune

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 12.—After four years of litigation, in which many

## SAFETY FIRST IS RESPONSIBLE FOR NEWEST INSULT

You Can Say It Without Danger of Retaliation

Bursting upon our mental horizon as a British tank car storms an enemy's trench, "No coco" arrived in Oakland by way of Pasadena, which is the way station on the last leg of the journey from Boston, the center of all culture and elegance.

Just as new it is incumbent upon all best families to have a speaking acquaintance with "pirate bridge," so it devolves upon modern and up-to-date people to be familiar with the use of "no coco domo."

If you wish to insult a near and dear friend, casually say to him "no coco domo." If he doesn't know what you mean, you may escape alike.

All smart society people and high brows who are at the local hotels are using the expression. They do it gracefully, too, and just as if they had been accustomed to it all their lives.

What? You don't know what it means? It means "nobody home."

persons claimed by relationship right to the \$15,000 estate of John Jackson, a hermit of Santa Ana, Cal., Miss Lorene Pryor of Quincy, his granddaughter, has finally been awarded the money, it was announced today.

## RAIN AND MUD, AGENTS OF DEATH

Aged Miner Dies From Injuries Sustained in Auto Accident.

His view of the road obscured by the rain on his windshield and his machine skidding in the wet mud of the roadway, F. H. Stolp, 589 Vernon street, last night ran down and fatally injured Morris Fitzgerald, 50, one of the early miners and politicians of the State.

The accident occurred on the Foot-hill boulevard near the county infirmary. In the machine at the time with Stolp were his wife and daughter. Fitzgerald started across the road directly in front of the machine, which witnesses say was traveling slowly.

Stolp tried to avert the accident by swinging to one side, but the machine skidded and hit the aged miner. He was hurled to the ground, sustaining a broken right hip and numerous internal injuries. He was taken to the county infirmary, where he died this morning. Stolp accompanied the injured man to the hospital after the accident.

**WHIST PARTY PLANNED.**

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 10, will give whist tomorrow afternoon at St. Jarlath hall, Fruitvale avenue and Montana street.



## 5 Good Reasons Why Long, the Coffee Man

CAN and does sell LONG'S BEST COFFEE at 30 cents per pound, the same quality for which ALL other dealers HAVE TO CHARGE 40 to 45 cents per pound.

**REASON NO. 1—LONG THE COFFEE MAN** buys direct from the coffee planter, thus doing away with **FOUR MIDDLEMEN**, the importer, the broker, the jobber and the wholesale roaster, who all get a **RAKE-OFF** on your coffee.

**REASON NO. 2—LONG THE COFFEE MAN** employs no agents, no solicitors, no delivery and gives away **NO PREMIUMS**, thus doing away with a lot of nonsense which adds 10 cents per pound to your coffee.

**REASON NO. 3—LONG THE COFFEE MAN** does his own roasting, coffee being roasted every 30 minutes, always insuring fresh coffee. **YOU ARE ALWAYS GUARANTEED** against stale and old coffee, sold in cans from the grocers' shelves.

**REASON NO. 4—We are COFFEE SPECIALISTS.** We **KNOW** coffee from A to Z. On our recent visit to Guatemala we got into direct touch with the coffee plantations, located in the high mountain regions. We have a **THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE** of where the best coffees are produced, putting us in a position to supply our customers with the **FINEST COFFEE** in the world at 30c per pound.

**REASON NO. 5—We buy for cash and sell for cash.** Getting coffee direct from the **PRODUCER** and selling straight to the **CONSUMER**, enables us to buy cheaper and to avoid bad accounts, bookkeepers, collectors and other expense.

We now have 12,000 regular customers and sell from 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of coffee every month.

You can NOW understand WHY

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT LONG'S 30-CENT COFFEE

## LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

Main Distributing Depot

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The First Person to Find Her at the



Ad-Masque and say to her: WE

Cook with gas Because it's fast.

Electricity, too, Because it's new.

YOUR Carbon Fuel will always sell, Because it does its work so well.

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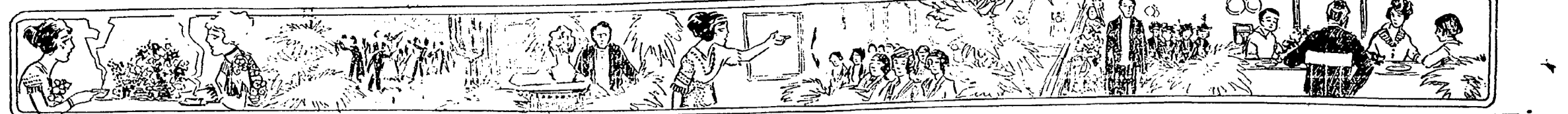
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From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.



# Society

Last week a Woman's Club devoted an entire afternoon to the discussion of war. This week a coterie of the younger matrons and girls of the smart set are doing something more than talk about war. They are taking examinations sent on by the powers that direct the destinies of the nation and it may be that should war come they would have to part to the terrible drama. Early in the winter there were formed two so-called "first aid" classes, one meeting at the residence of Mrs. Horatio Bondell in Piedmont, the other assembling at the home of Mrs. William Cavalier. It has been a stiff course of instruction which they have completed, and now come the examinations. A little later come the diplomas. And it was comes—What?

The class at Mrs. Cavalier's began taking their tests in hygiene and first aid tomorrow or Thursday. Numbered with those who are equipped to give efficient service should the occasion arise are: Mrs. Cavalier, Mrs. William Ede, Mrs. Jos. F. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Keener, Mrs. William de Fremery, John Louis Lohs, Mrs. Irving Lindberg, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mrs. Care Hill, Miss Ruth Valentine, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Edgar Schilling, Miss Cleo Fossey and several others.

With Miss Suesette Greenwood as her guest of honor, Mrs. Fritz Henshaw has sent out cards for one of the happy affairs immediately preceding Lent planning a tea for the afternoon of Tuesday, February 20. About two score mutual friends of the popular bride elect and her hostess will be entertained at the elaborate function. Mrs. Henshaw will be assisted by a coterie of intimates in receiving her guests.

Early in the season Mrs. Frank C. Havens plans to go to the Atlantic Coast to spend a few months. The Havens have a most wonderful place at Oak Harbor, which has been the setting for an enjoyable life and where many Californians have been entertained as well as men and women of distinguished reputation. Mrs. Havens will distinguish a part of the summer there.

Mrs. Percy Walker will be hostess tomorrow, opening her attractive Piedmont home to the interesting coterie of matrons who are giving not only much of their means but time to the development of the work in connection with the Baby Hospital. This haven to the infants of Oakland with its splendid equipment and wonderful care has appeared tremendously to the women of the east shore cities. So the various branches meet together in congenial groups to add their quota to the good work.

Saturday Miss May Regan left for the Atlantic Coast accompanied by her father, Mark Regan. They will go directly to Hospital where they will enjoy some delightful days of the early spring. Miss Regan will be much missed by the community set of which she has been a favorite since her coming-out several months ago. Her departure is one of the most charming affairs of the gay winter.

Miss Rosalie Traynor has planned her marriage with George Franklin Brooks for the morning of February 20, in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. The betrothal of the young couple has never before been so much talked about. The wedding will come as something of a surprise to the many friends of the young people about the bay. The romance culminating in the pre-arranged wedding is a pretty one, with the closest friends of the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Canning will be the only attendants.

Miss Traynor is a pretty girl who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Harold Aydelotte, in the Piedmont district. Her fiancé is the son of A. B. Brooks and is connected with the Standard Oil Company in a responsible position. After their honeymoon Brooks and his bride will establish their home across the bay.

Miss Ruth Sharon whose wedding with Alberto de Grassi is named for Saturday, March 24, is refusing the many social favors which friends on both sides the bay have been eager to offer her. The assembling of a beautiful trousseau is occupying her pre-nuptial days, filling them with a happy interest. The return from the honeymoon, however, will be the signal for a round of elaborate affairs which will make gay the early summer.

Mrs. Love D. Fillus and her pretty daughter, Miss Marion Fillus, have closed their Oakland avenue home of which they took possession but a fortnight ago, leaving for Coronado. They will remain at the interesting resort a month or more. Each season they plan to spend several weeks there, joining the smart colony which is representative of a wonderful cosmopolitan life.

A dozen close friends of Miss Bessie Wood took occasion to offer her a surprise luncheon on Friday night, the delightful affair being given in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. A pretty springtime table, gay with daffodils and anemones, was the setting for the merry feast. Those for whom covers were laid were Miss Wood, Dr. Susan Fenlon, Miss Theresa Russell, Miss Beatrice McCall, Miss Phyllis Cummings, Mrs. Lorena McIntyre, Mrs. Frank Law, Miss Theresa Rich, and one or two others.

Last week Gusman Ghirardelli gave a delightful bridge party at the family home in Piedmont, asking a number of the matrons and matrons of the younger set to share her hospitality. Following the game, a delicious refreshment was served.



MISS KATHLEEN HEATHORNE, whose engagement to Frank Moller was recently announced, will be the motif of an affair given next Saturday afternoon by Miss Helen Ewing. —Scharz, Photo.

Following the distribution of the charming prizes to the fortunate players tea lent the occasion for a delightful chat.

Tomorrow Mrs. Benjamin Reed opens her Oakland avenue residence to a score of friends who meet occasionally for an hour about the bridge tables. A prettily appointed tea will round out the hour.

Miss Elizabeth Churchill has come up from her home in Los Angeles to spend the early spring in Oakland as the house guest of Dr. Oscar Q. McAllister and Mrs. McAllister. Miss Churchill and her hosts are sisters. There will be some delightful entertaining in honor of the southern guest before her return.

Mrs. Harold Aydelotte was a hostess on Saturday, claiming a number of friends.

## "VYVETTES"



By Vyvyan.

It is surprising to what great heights a little hat can rise! Not all of it, of course, for some of it must stick to being a hat—but the brim can have the highest ideals and reach them.

The friendly spat occurred during a roll call. Lewis good naturedly interrupted La Follette in what appeared to be an intensely interesting story.

Desperately twining his index fingers in the soft silken beard of the Senator from Illinois, La Follette gave it a none too gentle jerk.

Lewis resumed his seat, but for some time held his hand to the spot where the aforesaid whiskers were anchored.

## Pulls Whiskers of Staid Senator Lewis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—To prove that even though they oppose each other in political matters, the best of feeling exists between Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, and Senator Lewis, Illinois, Lewis laughed the other day when La Follette pulled his (Lewis) silken whiskers during a session of the Senate.

The friendly spat occurred during a roll call. Lewis good naturedly interrupted La Follette in what appeared to be an intensely interesting story.

Desperately twining his index fingers in the soft silken beard of the Senator from Illinois, La Follette gave it a none too gentle jerk.

Lewis resumed his seat, but for some time held his hand to the spot where the aforesaid whiskers were anchored.

### What the Sphinx Says

By NEWTON NEWKIRK

"In this world there are some pseudo professors splitting infinitives who ought to be splitting wood!"

## Student Workers Will Urge Family Worship

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The importance of bringing back to popularity the old-time custom of family worship wherein the other members gathered round while father read the Bible will be stressed at the meeting of the Student Workers' organization of the Episcopal church in America here today.

"And God may speak in the home," said Secretary William E. Gardner of the general board of religious education of the church, "in many other ways than by formal family worship."

## EVER DRINK A "STINGER?" IT'S SOME TIPPLES!

### "Talking Jag" Is Result of Liberal Absorption of Lively Beverage

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Introducing the stinger. It's a drink. It came to light in Mrs. Bernard Colie's divorce suit here. Mrs. Colie is the drugist's wife who testified she went to a hotel room with a strange man but was "kept from doing anything wrong by a sudden attack of conscience."

J. G. Hauser, one of the witnesses, mentioned a maid in the case as "fond of stingers." He said she liked to get "lit up" on "stingers."

"A stinger," he exclaimed, "is equal parts of whiskey, ginger ale and vermouth." "Lit up," he said, meant a "talking jag."

## Farmer Legislators Ban Freakish Laws

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 1.—North Dakota's farmer legislature isn't going to take up its time with freak bills. This became apparent today, when the only near approach to a freak on the calendar was a bill providing that hot-sells shall be 36 inches wide. This is not freakish, since smaller gauge runners cut up snow roads in this snowy country.

## Insist on this Brand GOLDEN STATE BUTTER

Health demands that the butter you use be good—to be sure of the best order by name—Golden State.

California Central Creameries

## Captivating Mary Carstairs

By HENRY SYDOR HARRISON  
"Coligny Smith," echoed Varney, amazed.

The young man glanced up. "It was my father you have heard of. He died three years ago. However," he added, with an odd touch of pride, "he always said that I wrote the better articles."

There was a moment's silence. Varney felt by turns astonished, disgusted, sorry, embarrassed. Then he burst out laughing.

"Well, you have a nerve to tell me this, Smith. In doing so, you seem to have brought our conversation to a logical conclusion. I thank you for your kindly advice and piquant confession, and so, good evening."

Mr. Smith straightened on his packing case and spoke with unexpected eagerness.

"O—must you go?" The night's so young—why not—come up to the Ottoman and have something? I'll—I'd be glad to explain—"

"I fear I cannot yield to the editorial blandishments this evening."

"Well—I merely—"

"What?"

"O, nothing. But remember—you'll get into trouble if you stay."

Varney laughed.

He went on toward his waiting gig, feeling vaguely displeased with the results of his half hour ashore, and deciding that for the future it would be best to give the town a wide berth. The privacy of the yacht better suited his mission than Main street, Hunston. However, the end was not yet. He had not reached the landing before a thought came to him which stopped him in his tracks.

### CHAPTER V.

Clearly he must see Peter at once, before that impetuous enthusiast had time to involve himself in anything, and tell him bluntly that he must leave the affairs of Hunston alone until their own delicate business had been safely disposed of.

In such a matter as this it was not safe to take chances. Varney had a curious feeling that young Mr. Smith's melodramatic warnings had been offered in a spirit of friendliness, rather than of hostility. Nevertheless, the eccentric young man had unmistakably threatened them. While Varney had been more interested by the man, personally, than by his whimsical menaces, the editor's conversation could certainly not be called reassuring. Smith owned a corrupt newspaper he was a clever man, and, by his own confession, an unscrupulous one, bought body and soul by the local freebooters; and if he thought the headlong intruder Maginnis important enough to warrant it, there was presumably no lengths to which he would not go to make the town uncomfortable for him, to the probable prejudices of their mission. Clearly, here was a risk which he, as Mr. Carstairs's emissary, had no right to incur. The Cypriani was in no position to stand the fire of vindictive yellow journalism. Besides, there was the complicating matter of his own curious resemblance to somebody whom, it seemed, Hunston knew, and not too favorably.

Considerably annoyed, Varney turned his face toward the town. To avoid more publicity he turned off the main thoroughfare to a narrow street which paralleled it, and, walking rapidly, came in five minutes to the street where Peter and the little candidate had left him. This street came as a surprise to him: Hunston's best "residence section" beyond doubt. It was really pretty, spaciouly wide, and flanked by handsome old trees. Houses rose at increasingly long intervals as one got away from the town; and they were for the most part charming looking houses, set in large lawns and veiled from public scrutiny by much fine foliage.

Varney cast about for somebody who would give him his bearings, and had not far to look.

Puffing stolidly on the butt of an alleged cigar, into which he had stuck a sharpened match as a visible means of support, a boy who was probably not so old as he looked sat upon the curbstone at the corner and claimed the world for his cuspidor. He was an ill-favored runt of a boy, with a sedate manner and a face somewhat resembling a hickory nut.

Varney, approaching, asked him where Mr. Hare lived. Without turning around, or desisting an instant from the tending of his cigar (which, indeed, threatened a decrease at any moment), the boy replied:

"Acrost an' down, one-half a block. Little yaller house wit' green blinds and ornings. Yer couldn't miss it. Yer party left dere ten minutes ago, dough."

"What party?" asked Varney, puzzled.

"Tall big party wit' yaller hat, stranger here. Seen him beatin' it out the street for the road, him and Hare. Goin' some, they was."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## Little Known Wives of Well Known Men



Henry Ford is in the very center of the limelight. What with his "peace" voyage, his philanthropies and his multifarious interests and the fact that he is the head and shoulder of the largest automobile plant in the world where 20,000 men are employed. There isn't a moment of the day when the eyes of the public are not focused on "Hen." Mrs. Ford, who has a striking likeness, is, however, rarely heard of; in fact, up to the time of the famous "peace" voyage very few people knew he had a wife and son.

## Uncle Wiggily and his Friends

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Well, that certainly was a funny thing to have happen to you," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzey, the housekeeping muskrat lady, to Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny gentleman, as they sat talking in their hollow stump bungalow one day.

"You mean about helping Sinbad the Sailor from the Arabian Nights book sail across the frozen duck pond ocean?" asked the bunny.

"Yes," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzey. "But please, be careful."

"Why?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know.

"Because not all the people who may happen to get out of that book, as Sinbad did, may be as nice to you as no was. There are gentils or fairies, in there who might scratch or bite you."

"Oh, I guess not," said Uncle Wiggily, calmly like, and casual. "They'll all be good, I think. Anyhow, I'm going for a walk, and I hope I have another nice adventure."

And away hopped the old rabbit gentleman, but before he got out of sight Nurse Jane called to him:

"Bring me back some silver polish from the store. I want to clean the knives and forks."

"I will," promised Uncle Wiggily.

Before going to look for an adventure, of which he had one nearly every day, Uncle Wiggily went to the two-and-three-cent store and bought the silver polish.

"Now, I have nothing on my mind to think about, and I can give up my whole time to looking for an adventure," said Uncle Wiggily to himself.

Hardly had he spoken, as they say in fairy books, before he saw sitting on a big log, right in front of him, a big boy.

## IT LEAVENS EVENLY

And thoroughly, hence

### Crescent Baking Powder

Makes deliciously light and whole-some cakes, breads, etc.

Sold by Grocers  
Pound Tin, 25c  
Crescent Mfg. Co.  
Seattle, Washington

ASK FOR AND GET  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

## The Window at the White Cat

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

After searching the lower floor, and finding everything securely locked, I went up-stairs, convinced the intruder was still in the house. I made a systematic search of every room, looking into closets and under beds. Several times I had an impression, as I turned a corner, that some one was just ahead of me, but I was always disappointed. I gave up at last, and, going down to the library, made myself as comfortable as I could, and waited for morning.

I heard Bella coming down the stairs, after seven o'clock; she came slowly, with tinging footsteps, as if the slightest sound would make her start. I went to the upper regions again. A little later I heard her rattling the range in the basement kitchen, and I went up-stairs and dressed.

I was too tired to have a theory about the night visitor; in fact, that time on, I tried to have no theories of any kind. I was impressed with only one thing—that the enemy or enemies of the late Allan Fleming evidently carried their antagonism beyond the grave. As I put on my collar I wondered how long I could stay in this game, as I now meant to, and avoid lying in state in Edith's little drawing-room, with flowers around and a gentleman in black gloves at the door.

I had my ankle strapped with adhesive that morning by my doctor and it gave me no more trouble. But I caught him looking curiously at the blue bruise on my forehead where Wardrop had struck me with the cane, and at my nose, no longer swollen, but mustard-yellow at the bridge.

"Been doing any boxing lately," he said, as I faced up my shoe.

"Not for two or three years."

"New machine?"

"No."

He smiled at me quizzically from his desk.

"How does the other fellow look?" he inquired, and to my bitterly invented explanation of my battered appearance, he returned the same enigmatical smile.

That day was uneventful. Margery and Edith came to the house for about an hour and went back to Fred's again. A cousin of the dead man, an elderly bachelor named Parker, appeared that morning and signified his willingness to take charge of the house during that day. The very husk of his voice and his black hair prompted Edith to remove Margery from him as soon as she could, as the girl dreaded the curious eyes of the crowd that filled the house, she was glad to go.

It was Sunday, and I went to the office only long enough to look over my mail. I dined in the middle of the day at Fred's, and felt heavy and stupid all afternoon as a result of thus reversing the habit of the week. In the afternoon I had my first conversation with Fred and Edith while Margery and the boys talked quietly in the nursery. They had taken a great fancy to her, and she was almost cheerful when she was with them.

Fred had the morning papers around him on the floor, and was in his usual Sunday argumentative mood.

"Well," he said, when the nursery door up-stairs had closed, "what was it, Jack? Suicide?"

"I don't know," I replied bluntly.

"What do you think?" he insisted.

"How can I tell?" irritably. "The police say it was suicide, and they ought to know."

"The 'Times-Post' says it was murder, and that they will prove it. And they claim the police have been called off."

I said nothing of Mr. Lightfoot, and his visit to the office, but I made a mental note to see the "Times-Post" people and learn, if I could, what they knew.

"I can't remember thinking that," I observed very neutrally what he got. Edith broke in, looking much less vindictive than her words. "When one thinks of the ruin he brought to poor Henry Butler, and that Ellen has been practically an invalid ever since, I can't be sorry for him."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## Beware the Cold Storage Egg!

In his work on food and dietetics Doctor Robert Hutchison says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents eggs from being in any sense a complete food." This refers to the fresh egg—the egg with a clean bill of health. What would the Doctor say of the modern cold storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost ten cents—and the egg is not a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, with cream or milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Sunkist Uniformly Good Oranges

California Fruit Growers Exchange

So as to be sure of uniformly good Oranges, ask for Sunkist, and have them delivered in the original tissue wrappers. Phone your dealer.

## WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Fulton, N. Y. — "Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work." — Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.P.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, backache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you have had symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

# Advertising Problems Her Forte Women Well Known Proprietor of Successful Business



MRS. H. MANSFIELD.

## Women Proving Particularly Adept in This Attractive Field

Few business or professional women in this section have met with the success and carried off the curious and different honors accorded to Mrs. H. Mansfield, who, as manager of the city's advertising department, is an important factor in one of the largest departments of the city.

She has published and edited a newspaper, she has written on space for other newspapers, she was at one time the president of the Federated Women's Club of Idaho and at other times was the only woman on the Idaho commissions to the St. Louis and the Portland expositions. These things, however, are only a few of the things which have made Mrs. Mansfield by the most persistent probing.

After her preliminary newspaper experience this enterprising woman decided she would buy a paper in one

of the Idaho towns that required booming, so she took a train and started for Boise City. During the trip, however, at Napa, Idaho, just as she was about to enter the town, she was met by the editor of the paper there, who insisted that she take his place. Against all objections produced by the proprietor, she did "make good" and stayed for seven or eight years. When the Leader needed advertising she got it herself by proceeding to write the ads. Eventually she became an accomplished advertising writer through her experience plus constant advice from the head men in this business at Marshall Field's and at Wanamaker's, New York. After she sold out she came to California and started advertising writing as a business, coming to Capwell's in time to write the removal sale notices several years ago.

## 'Who Are' and 'Why' in Oakland

This City's Prosperity Is Due in a Large Measure to its Progressive Business Women.

### CANDIES AND ICE CREAM SENT TO DISTANT POINTS

Lehnhardt Candy Co. Big Exporter of Sweets

Any ardent feminist would be proud of the record of Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, the head for the past five years of one of the largest and most distinctive candy and ice cream retail businesses in the State. To have stepped into control of such an enterprise, without the slightest business training, without the slightest preparation, and to have carried it on to an amazing development is an achievement certainly beyond any but an unusual character.

During the thirty years, which the late Emil Lehnhardt built up the Lehnhardt candy business, Mrs. Lehnhardt had had no business association with the world at all. But after his death she stepped in quite unaided, and assumed control of the reins. This was in 1912. Since then the business has constantly expanded, and the Lehnhardt shop in Broadway near Fourteenth. The very modern factory where the bon-bons and ices are made is in charge of her son-in-law, Joseph Cowling.

Today the Lehnhardts ship thousands of pounds of their well-known sweets to the Orient and to the Hawaiian Islands, and their ice cream business has grown so that they have eliminated the wholesale end of it in order to give greater attention to their retail ice cream customers. Their cream cakes and frozen puddings are too familiar to need mention, because this firm was the first on the Pacific Coast to advertise ices or candy.

Mrs. Lehnhardt, like many of the American business women with Napoleonic ideas, is small and very simple in manner, but she is very insistent on keeping quality foremost in the product from her shop. Little more than a year ago she added a kitchen and took on two French chefs who now concoct French pastries and other delicacies for luncheon.

But she believes much of her success due to early rising!

### A Treatment to Aid Your Beauty



MRS. F. MYRA COHN.

One of the business women of this city who have their figurative finger in more than one enterprise is Mrs. F. Myra Cohn, former head of her own hospital in Oregon just outside of Portland. Mrs. Cohn not only owns a drug store in Oregon, but she presides as owner and manager over offices and a laboratory for the removal of superfluous hair at 1225 Broadway, rooms 5 and 6 and 8 and 9.

During her hospital career in the Northwest Mrs. Cohn solved the problem for removing of superfluous hair permanently when she discovered Ki Ko. The problem of making beautiful the faces afflicted with eyebrows meeting above the nose, and too heavy down, was one requiring scientific attention. For over six years she studied, worked and experimented until at last her efforts were rewarded when she made this wonderful discovery.

Two years ago she opened the Ki Ko Hair Remover Parlors in this city. On the first of November, 1914, she opened her second office in San Jose to accommodate the increase in business in the San Joaquin Valley. Besides this she gives weekly treatments and demonstrations in San Francisco.

"Ki Ko," Mrs. Cohn explains, "is not a compound for sale, but a treatment. I manufacture my own preparation for this treatment, applying it at the parlors. In my laboratories I manufacture other toilet articles, including Ki Ko Almond Cream, face powder, Ki Ko astringent and Black Head Extractor, which are all very well known on the markets throughout the country. The treatment that I specialize on is not only permanent but painless and harmless to the most sensitive skin, and is used personally by many leading physicians and nurses. Three operators assist me, and my business is growing so that I contemplate opening offices in San Francisco and Sacramento shortly.

## Well Known Proprietor of Successful Business

### A Woman's Genius Directs 'The Gift Shop'

What may be done toward making taste in selection an economic asset is illustrated in an especially interesting fashion by the fact of Mrs. Lillian H. Blake, chateleine of The Gift Shop, 564 Fifteenth street. This is a shop filled with Matelice plates and Renaissance framed mirrors, incense, candles of beautiful color—and many other things.

When Mrs. Blake graduated from the San Francisco Normal school and married, she was not satisfied with a purely domestic life, so she taught violin and piano. Simultaneously she had collected here-a-here an unusual that friends coming to her house interested her to let them buy them.

The idea of making commercial use of her discrimination and her liking for charming ornaments grew in her mind and she established an extremely modest shop in her home. Her hours were only from 12 until 2 o'clock, but the first December she cleared \$100. This success so inspired her that she decided to start a store and took an option on one in a new building in Fourteenth street at \$75 a month.

"My husband thought me quite mad. I had about \$200 stock and no capital. He wanted to go ranching, but that didn't appeal to me," she laughed. "For three months I ran my shop absolutely alone, with the occasional help of friends who stayed there while I went on buying tours. Now my husband has joined me in this business and we have an automobile delivery of our own as well as two assistants. Our shop is almost twice as large as the original one and in the fall I hope to go to New York to do my buying at headquarters."



MRS. LILLIAN H. BLAKE.

### Special Fitter for Children's Shoes

At the Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and Thirteenth Sts.



MRS. AGNES ROEHLING.

Will wonders ever cease, for here we have a dainty little woman as the buyer and manager of the Royal Shoe Co., Thirteenth and Washington street, juvenile department.

Mrs. Agnes Roehling has acquired an enviable reputation as a shoe specialist, more particularly in the fitting of shoes to the feet of children. Mrs. Roehling prides herself in the fact that her department is always stocked with just the newest and more reliable makes of shoes—plain staple lines as well as those with the fancy top combination. She insists upon never sacrificing quality for price, which is one of the reasons for the assortment of well-known lines carried, such as Buster Brown, Holland's, E. C. Skuffer, Excelsior and Mrs. King's shoes for boys, girls and youngsters.

For youngsters having foot trouble of any sort Mrs. Roehling recommends Dr. Fowler's Arch Preserver. She, for the little ones hard on their shoes she advises shoes with "Noellin" soles.

In parting Mrs. Roehling admonished us that the Royal Shoe Co. continually encourages early shopping by giving Double S. & H. Trading Stamps with every purchase every morning until 12 o'clock noon—a feature, by the way, well worth consideration. Single green stamps afterwards. Also giving toys to the children.

### Success Greatly Due to a Woman



MRS. EVA M. CHRISTENSEN.

Mrs. Eva M. Christensen, co-manager with Bernard S. Goldsmith of the Oakland Phonograph Company in Twelfth street, is another of the illustrations of enterprise in women—enterprise and business imagination. Her success is due to her having seen the possibilities of the phonograph trade at a time when it was practically in its infancy.

Just before the earthquake, when various newspapers were giving away certain talking machines to increase their circulation, Mrs. Christensen decided to take the agency for one of these premium machines. She had had no business experience, whatever, but she took a partner, put in the capital and started a shop in Eleventh street. Ever since this first venture she and her partner have been so successful that they now have a business of \$25,000 of thereabouts a year.

Sitting in one of the many white, enameled, sound-proof music rooms where customers listen to the new records, Mrs. Christensen smiled at her recollections. "When we started," she said, "we paid \$500 for a few little fixtures. At that time the profit was in records—there was a flat price of \$1 on all records. Then the price was cut to 60 cents, and of course the profit was negligible. Fortunately many improved machines were being introduced at this particular time, so we simply branched out and carried several different lines. You can see for yourself, too, what a tremendous stock of records we keep."

### Artistic Needle Work a Hobby of Mrs. Ihrig



MRS. A. IHRIG.

Mrs. A. Ihrig, now the head of an artistic needlework shop very recently opened at 1124 San Pablo avenue, is one of the east bay women who have had sufficient enterprise and courage to make a business investment out of a hobby which was a hobby.

Her story of her efforts to establish herself begins with her activities in a large department store.

Practically all of her life, Mrs. Ihrig had shown an aptitude and love of making the small and charming things ranging from dollies and lingerie designs to boudoir pillows—that demand patient and skillful use of the needle. When she was urged into a business life this talent of hers took her into the fancy work department of a big shop, where she had the opportunity to observe the methods of merchants, and to learn useful facts about customers and merchandise.

Seven years ago she decided she knew enough to start a business for herself in Alameda, finally moving to Oakland. Her desire to please has been no little factor in her success.

This business of Mrs. Ihrig's is very complete in its fashion. While it is her specialty to design and to work up designs to order, she also teaches embroidery and crochet free of charge every afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock to feminine persons anxious to conquer the new stitches. During the remainder of the time she and her assistants embroider all sorts of initials on napkins, table cloths and occupy themselves with other creations in fancy work.

### "Make Books Your Friends," Miss Prest



MISS MARY M. PREST.

Pessimistic persons who cling to the belief that women cannot shine outside the home have their pet illusion shattered by such feminine successes as Miss Mary M. Prest, who took hold of a business and increased its trade to triple proportions within four months.

Miss Prest is the new head of the former Cooper's Library, at 419 Thirteenth street, where fiction is circulated at the rate of 10 cents a week a volume. She had been with this firm for a number of years, watching it grow, and all the time studying the possibilities of the business. Her conclusion was that the important factor in the success of such an establishment was to secure the new books—particularly "best sellers" of promise—as soon as they were off the presses of the publishers.

When she came into control of this library four months ago she at once put this theory into practice and obtained ample supplies of the latest fiction that she might have it on her shelves even before there was a lively demand for it. Since then her trade has increased at a most gratifying rate. A keen and active business woman, she is naturally very much of a "booster" and favors whatever moves may make the city occupy a more important place on the business map. She not only advocates extension of the library, but she is one of the group awarding prizes at the Ad-Musique ball next Wednesday night at the Auditorium.

### Story of Famous "Ma Belle" Chocolates



MRS. MABEL NICKERSON BAILEY.

To have originated a brand of chocolate distinctly her own, and to have built up in four years a business that ships sweets all over California, as well as into Nevada, is the unique achievement of Mrs. Mabel Nickerson Bailey. It is an achievement that she considers merely a foundation for greater successes.

Mrs. Bailey, who is the inventor of the familiar "Ma Belle" chocolates, began her economic experience with the world as a trained nurse not so many years ago in Oregon. She did hospital work and she took private patients, but at the same time she experimented with the art of candy-making. So brilliant were the results that her friends preferred her product to any they could buy.

A "Chocolate Shop" in Sacramento was the first enterprising move. The second was the starting of a modest establishment in Oakland in partnership with another young woman and with a \$200 debt to handicap her. Since then Mrs. Bailey has bought her original partner out, made her business entirely a wholesale one, and enlarged her factory, at 475 Nineteenth street. She is a small and very feminine person, but she has six assistants as well as a husband to see that the chocolates are as perfect as her own special recipes demand.

### Good Taste and Individuality Makes for This Success



MADAME SCHNEIDER.

Interest in design, plus a natural faculty for cutting original frocks out of even the most unpromising materials led to Madame C. T. Schneider becoming a gown modiste known not only on both sides of the bay but some distance up and down the coast. Though her establishment is now at the Raymond Apartments, she makes costumes for patrons in other cities simply from her knowledge of their special requirements.

If you should ask Madame Schneider how she achieved her prominence in a field that has engaged so many men and women of ingenious minds and fingers, she would tell you it was because of two things—one, her policy of never disappointing her customers, and the other, her habit of studying the individual for whom she is planning a gown. Believing that gowns should express the individuality of their wearers, she never makes two alike.

"No," she answered, when asked whether she had ever studied her craft under any other master, "I simply took to it naturally and developed my ideas by myself. I have always been especially attracted by color, and the need for color harmony in robes gives me opportunity to express this interest. My father was of a very artistic nature—so you see it is inherited. When a new patron comes to me I often draw different materials on her to see what she requires, but I usually know instinctively what will suit the individual—and I never need to take measurements. A customer of mine in Denver has had thirty-five gowns from me in the last five years, and has never had to try one of them on."

### Specialist in Permanent Hair Waving



MISS HARRIET HUNTER.

Miss Harriet Hunter, one of the youngest women in Oakland to head a business, concentrates her efforts on making feminine persons as beautiful as art and the encouragement of nature will permit. What is more, she differs from many hair priestesses of beauty parlors by being both wholesome and good to look upon. Not one or the other!

At first, when economic necessity led her to plan a career, she decided to become a trained nurse. But instead of training in that direction she is now training the blonde and brunette locks of fair citizens to remain in curl six months at a time without stopping. She finds herself mending wrinkles instead of bones, but giving hair a permanent wave is her specialty.

Starting with simple equipment, Miss Hunter in little more than a year has built up a business requiring the assistance of two girls. Her establishment, which occupies several rooms in the Dalziel building, is as near like a hospital as she can make it. Her instruments, with which finger-nails are made dazzling to look upon, are as carefully sterilized as those of a surgeon.

By the permanent hair-waving apparatus—which is the greatest mystery of her beauty parlors—and her latest enthusiasm—she places a wave of any degree in feminine hair so that it is the first thing in the morning as well as the rest of the day for a half year. All without harming woman's "crowning glory." This she believes a career enough for the present.

### Mrs. Kehrlein Opens a New Profession



MRS. KATHERINE KEHRLIN.

The responsibility of creating an absolutely new profession belongs to a singularly interesting and traveled Oakland woman, Mrs. Katherine Kehrlein. Mrs. Kehrlein chooses the musical settings for the big feature films that travel over the moving picture circuit represented in this city by the Kinema Theater in Broadway near Sixteenth street.

The way of it was this. Mr. and Mrs. Kehrlein, who happen to own the Oakland Kinema Theater, were the first people to introduce musical accompaniment of any kind to motion pictures in the United States. They began by instituting piano and violin music at the old Lyric Theater, and later installed a pipe organ—an entirely unthought-of thing at that time. Since then the idea has been seized upon everywhere and complete orchestras are no unusual accessories to motion picture houses.

But the orchestra could not play any work whatever and carry out the theme of the film, so Mrs. Kehrlein began selecting accompaniments that would suggest the atmosphere for which the drama called. She was equipped for this by previous training here and abroad as a pianist, an organist and a singer—a most rounded musical education, which, however, she had never used professionally. Her success in interpreting action called forth the admiration of her managers and brought about her being chosen to plan accompaniments for the big reels of the circuit, from here down to Los Angeles.

### Proves Herself Leader in Many Fields



MRS. GLADYS LENT BARNDOLLAR.

Employer of five assistants, Mrs. Gladys Lent Barndollar, who is in person "The Multitasking Letter Company," is also chairman of the Woman's Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and one of the best-known business women of the city generally. Otherwise she is secretary of the Alameda County Chorus, which distinguishes the county on ceremonial occasions.

Mrs. Barndollar's career would make a "movie" of more than one thrill. She has not always been a public stenographer and a notary public at 609 Syndicate building; she was once the only woman in Colorado to hold the highly responsible position of court reporter. In addition to her work there she used to take her machine on special calls to report big trials down in New Mexico and Arizona where no regular court reporter was employed.

"The time I spent as official reporter for the District Court in Colorado was so interesting; you didn't care whether you ever slept or not," she said. "I just happened along when they needed someone to fill the place, so there I stopped. I like excitement. Where did I get my training? Why, at the Buffalo School of Business and then for two years with one of the biggest firms of railroad attorneys in New York. But in Colorado I learned to carry a gun, for I struck there during the mine strike of 1903 when you had to have a passport to get into a camp and when no one went without a revolver."

### A "Sole Trader" Who Has Good Business



MRS. SYLVIA STERNBERG.

Because people will wear innumerable cloth covered buttons over their simplest outer garments, because they must have potted houses and potted skirts—Mrs. Sylvia Sternberg occupies the novel position of arbiter over the destinies of a plying and button factory. This is the "Vogue" company on the top floor of the Sherman, Clay & Co. building.

Mrs. Sternberg might easily have been the heroine of an H. G. Wells novel. She has been obliged to vacate an economic strangle with the world since she was a decidedly young girl. "You notice," she held out her hand, "that I am a sole trader. That is so that no one can take my business from me as the first was. If I had had any idea of the colossal task I was entering upon, I probably would never have dared attempt this second business—but I did and I've brought it gradually from a very depleted condition to a highly successful one. No one but a fool woman would have undertaken it—it was necessary to work night and day, all hours. I put up a brave front, however, and I began learning the mechanical side in the big factory down in the basement until I not only know how to operate the machines but to take them apart. They have to be very finely adjusted, you know, for all this hemstitching and pleating of different kinds. But I did it. Look at my hands—they're like a man's."

But they are really small and good looking, like the sole trader herself.

### Love of Music Prompts This Business



MISS EVA APPLEFIELD.

Not many composers have the business ability to run a music shop—but Miss Eva Applefield has proved that there are exceptions. For two years this unusual woman has been engaged in business for herself as the head of a piano store with a music department attached—the store known as "The Song Shop," at 1332 Broadway, near Fourteenth street.

In the beginning Miss Applefield's love of music led her to go in for a right course of training at the Michigan Conservatory of Music, where she received the education of a professional musician before she graduated. Ever since then she has experimented with composition and made a special success with her musical setting to Sydney Carter's poem, "Love and You." Another song written by her is now in the course of publication—a forerunner of many she intends to produce.

When she decided to go into business and became the proprietor of "The Song Shop" she concentrated on giving very prompt and courteous attention to her customers and to keeping in stock all the latest musical "hits" and the scores of operatic productions that are meeting with popular favor. Eight months ago the success of her efforts warranted her to moving into her present location in the heart of town.

### Expert in Home Photography



MISS GRACE HARVEY.

Training as an art student in the East played an important part in the evolution of Miss Grace Harvey into a photographer who has produced peculiarly distinctive and subtle work. It is particularly evident in reproductions of old paintings and attempts to develop her art in a manner to attract much gratifying attention.

Miss Harvey, who has her studios in the Sherman & Clay building, at Fourteenth and Clay streets, in her own words, "had an artistic temperament that demanded expression." Paintings attracted her, but she was compelled to choose an art that brought financial returns. She became a student, then, under a celebrated New York photographer and learned the technical side of his profession, thus supplementing her knowledge of painting and composition. Two years before the big fire she established herself in San Francisco and remained there until the disaster drove her East for another year of study. On her return she made Oakland her headquarters and continued to develop her art.

"Harmony interests me most," Miss Harvey will tell you if you ask her what feeling she has toward her life work. "I am most satisfied when I produce a picture that expresses to the highest degree the individuality of my sitter. I find that the field of home photography is especially worth while, too, in securing pictures with atmosphere and interest; people's surroundings so often express themselves, don't you think? Of course different types of face require very different treatment."

Miss Harvey will open her studios next Thursday afternoon for a reception between 2 and 4 o'clock, when she will give an exhibition of her work for all who are interested in photography.

# Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1917.

## NAVAL COMMISSION'S REPORT.

A careful analysis of the preliminary report of the naval commission, recently filed in Washington, and published in detail in California for the first time in Sunday's TRIBUNE, furnishes no ground to the claim that Hunter's Point is favored as the site for the new Pacific Coast naval base. Possibly an early tip on the contents of the report aroused apprehension in certain quarters that unless Congress could be induced to designate a particular location, that another site would be recommended, and hence the sudden despatch to Washington by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors of a lobby in flagrant violation of the agreement with the representatives of the east bay cities.

The commission, in its consideration of the special requirements for the new naval base, sets forth the following considerations:

*A local security from water attack due to position and natural surroundings. A favorable position in regard to the principal lines of defense.*

*The sites on the east bay are three miles farther removed from gun range of a hostile fleet, a most important consideration.*

*A favorable position with respect to the lines of communication (by rail or otherwise) with the principal sources of supply.*

*The east bay region is the terminus of three trans-continental railways—the one locality where rail and water meet.*

*Healthiness of the climate and its suitability for outdoor labor.*

*No comment is necessary.*

*The existence, in the vicinity, of an ample supply of good potable water.*

*Advantage on this side.*

*Proximity of centers of labor and supplies of material.*

All San Francisco bay sites equally favored in this regard. The report of the commission contains this paragraph:

*In determining the extent of the development of the navy yard in San Francisco bay, full consideration should also be given, not only to the work which can be efficiently and economically performed at Mare Island, but the possible use, to their fullest extent in time of war or other serious emergency, of all shipbuilding, repair, berthing, docking and supply facilities of the region, whether under state, municipal or private ownership.*

With the shipbuilding industry centering on this side of the bay, these plants, in case of an emergency, could be made complementary to the naval base and their close proximity would be of decided advantage.

A request is made for an additional appropriation to enable the commission to continue the examination of the various San Francisco bay sites. This examination, the report states, should be completed within three months after the additional appropriation is made available.

In the face of this statement the San Francisco lobby seeks to ignore the commission, prevent the future examination contemplated, and, as chief lobbyist Dunnigan declared in an interview, secure an amendment to the naval bill naming Hunter's Point. When the members of Congress read this comprehensive report it is not likely that serious consideration will be given to the request of the San Francisco lobbyists to cast it aside.

## MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD.

Aside from the lively local interest in the pending decision of the federal naval base commission as to the site in San Francisco Bay for the new Pacific Coast naval station the preliminary report of the commission is of exceptional general importance. First, is the request for greater harbor and yard facilities for the vessels of the Pacific fleet. The commission points out that the fleet has increased in the last three years thirty percent, while the yard facilities have increased only three percent. It recommends an additional navy yard on San Francisco Bay capable of accommodating the largest vessels.

The status of Mare Island navy yard is probably definitely established by the recommendation of the commission. It is asserted that Mare Island is well located strategically, but that it is impracticable and inadvisable to attempt to develop that yard with more than thirty-foot depth in the channel approach. But with this limitation Mare Island has

many advantages due to defensible location, climate, labor supply, existing dry docks and shops, plant equipment and various navy yard accessories of great value and service to the fleet. It is recommended that these facilities be retained and further that additional berthing facilities and increases in the building and repair equipment be provided. For these an immediate appropriation of \$2,500,000 is recommended. Mare Island is also recommended as a repair and home base for submarines and as an aviation operating and repair base.

This new importance which is given the Mare Island navy yard is due directly to the past several years of persistent effort for the development of the yard. It is already equipped for building all classes of ships, now being engaged in the construction of the super-dreadnaught California. The preliminary reports of the naval base commission has been approved by the department and will be incorporated in the pending appropriation bill. It therefore settles for all time the question of the retention of this navy yard. We may rest assured that although the channel approaches may not be adequate for the dreadnaughts of 35 and 40-foot draughts Mare Island will continue to grow in importance and usefulness.

## ARE THERE PEACE PROSPECTS?

Although the prospects for avoiding actual hostilities with Germany as a result of severing diplomatic relations are faint, there are still reasons for discussing the probability that some way may be found to avoid our participation in the world war. Principal among these are the reports from Washington that Germany is enquiring if there exists any means by which open conflict may be avoided.

Official confirmation of overtures being considered is lacking, but it is not difficult for the more optimistic to believe that some final effort will be put forth. Events since February 1st have not supported the belief that Germany was actuated by a wanton desire to draw the United States into war. So far it is not definitely known that American rights have been violated under the new regime of "indiscriminate" submarine warfare. The American merchantman Housatonic was sunk after due warning and the safety of her crew provided for. Germany also promptly acceded to the request for the release of the Americans brought in on the converted prize Yarrowdale. It is true that the encouragement to be gathered from these incidents is somewhat discounted by the yet unexplained detention of Ambassador Gerard and other Americans in Berlin, but this latter ultimately may be satisfactorily explained.

If Germany desires to remain at peace with the United States she has but a single course to pursue: to effect in the prosecution of her warfare full consideration for American lives and property on the high seas in accordance with the terms of President Wilson's final note in the Sussex case of April 18, 1916, and more precisely described by him in his address to the Senate on February 23 of this year.

In the Sussex ultimatum the President said that responsibility must be absolute, not relative. In his speech to the Senate he declared that if American ships and American lives should be sacrificed by submarine commanders in contravention of the just and reasonable understandings of international law he would again go before Congress and ask the necessary authority for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas.

If Germany has any reasonable offer to make at this time it must necessarily embody a revision of the plan of submarine warfare described in the note which the German ambassador handed to Secretary Lansing January 21st last.

The American people desire to remain at peace. They sincerely hope that the unmistakable warning of President Wilson as communicated to Germany through the severance of diplomatic relations will have the effect of causing sober reconsideration of a plan to disregard neutral rights. Such a concession would almost entirely dissipate the war clouds.

But the people must be on guard against having their hopes buoyed up by professional pacifists. It is necessary to wait for official news of any concessions before the present period of anxiety may pass. The activities of the pacifists to defeat the national defense program constitute an earnest of their willingness and capacity to interject false reports into the present crisis in order to embarrass the President and to tie his hands for effective action.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Today the people are invited to turn back the pages of their national history and pause at the period where love of country and exalted patriotism were the lights that guided statesmen.

They may think of a great patriot whose heart was purged of all selfishness and all fear—were he ever afflicted by these emotions—by his love for humanity and his determination to preserve the integrity of the nation.

His was a courage that knew no faltering in the course of duty; a wisdom that could discern no room for compromise concerning the rights of the people under the government entrusted temporarily to his care.

Brazil is not ready to stand beside the United States in the great question of the hour, but protests the blockade that has been declared. This infringes on her commerce and makes a situation that is extremely distasteful, but which she does not seem to be in just the position to treat as the United States has done. It is probable that other neutral countries are in the same attitude, which is that of moral protest. But it has been pretty well established that moral protests do not get very far in this conflict.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Occult item from a Redding paper: "The Searchlight: is in receipt of a letter from Attorney F. P. Primm, who is sojourning below."

Paris papers reduce size to save coal. That's the way it reads, leaving it to be worked out just what coal has to do with paper.

It is taken account of that the people of San Francisco are vehemently urged to buy the street railroad system, but hysterically warned not to think of purchasing the water system.

The Redding Searchlight is reminded: "Congressional investigations, somehow, remind us of the corner's inquest, which also finds out a few things which are pretty generally known."

Found it in the Kansas City Star: "Considering how much of his breakfast porridge a baby can get on his outside compared to how little he gets inside, childhood lasts a very short time."

The uplift has struck Deatur, Ill., with a new sort of thud. The ministers of the town are getting behind a movement prohibiting smoking. If this keeps on it will be in order to propound the query: What can a poor man do?

In a country paper we read: "Paradise need have no fears for the future. The wonderful development of the Modesto and Turlock country," etc. This approaches something definite as to a much-discussed location.

It seems now that the jury in the Mooney case were never in doubt. It is not often that a verdict so important is arrived at so decisively and promptly. Generally the jury picks up a doubt somewhere along the labyrinth of the trial.

Santa Ana Blade regards it as a portent: "We notice a statement from one of the oil experts to the effect that less than four months' supply of oil is stored in California. Sounds as if they were getting ready to again boost the price of gasoline."

Economy has reached its unusual things in France. State papers are to be smaller. There is a suggestion here for peoples not at war. The unnecessary size of legal documents entails enormous waste when you figure the aggregate. Besides, it entails problems as to storage.

Keen discernment of the Nevada City News: "Nevada legislature has passed the lazy husbands act, which deprives a married man of his rights to his wife's earnings. More than ever we are convinced that Nevada is a better State in which to get divorced than married."

Tonsorial item from the Redding Searchlight: "Elnathan Sherran, who has not shaved in all the 82 years of his life, cheated the barbers out of \$24,000, as he estimates he would have shaved \$4,152 times and would have tipped. Bad enough to cheat a barber, but to cheat over it is brutal."

There is a general feeling that the recall law should be recast. The feature of hiring persons to circulate petitions is mischievous. Anybody with a spite against an official and a bank account may promote a recall proceeding which the public may not approve of, but will have to stand the expense nevertheless.

Regular jab from the Gustine Standard: "The official flower of the city of Oakland is to be a new white dahlia, recently propagated by Burbank, and said to be the largest and most beautiful dahlia ever produced. We should have thought the violet a more appropriate flower for a modest, retiring city like Oakland, which had the nerve to ask all other Oaklanders in the United States to give up the name so there would be only one Oakland in the world."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

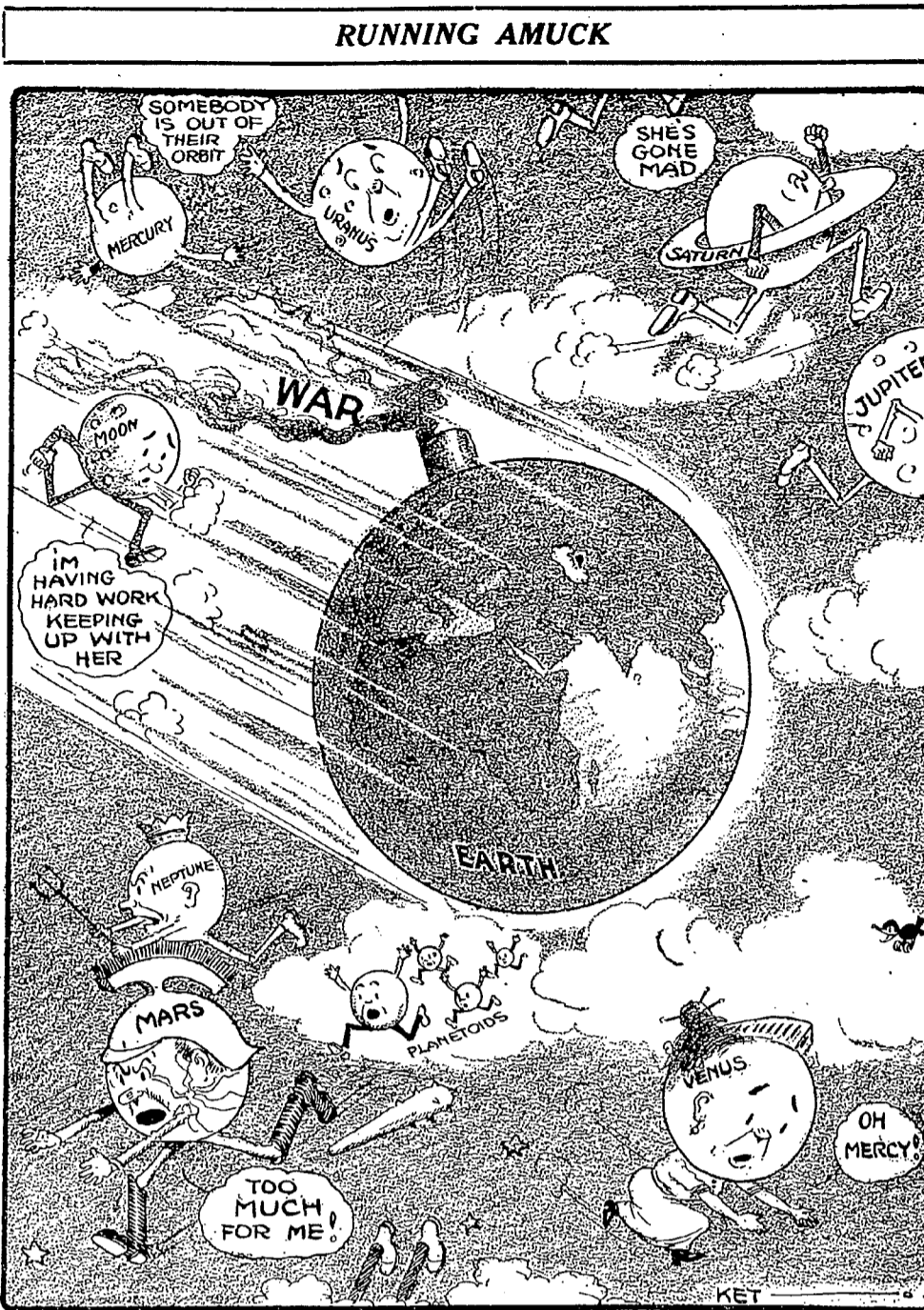
Recent decisions of judges of superior courts in cases brought by pedestrians sustain the principle long ago enunciated, but rarely upheld in prosecution under the well-known law, that people who must move through the streets or travel the highways built with their taxes have superior rights that must be considered. People complain daily that they have to jump for their lives when reckless auto drivers, claim the streets as their own, but the courts are coming forward with the law that declares first for pedestrians. —Stockton Independent.

Mare Island yesterday called on the Sperry Flour Company for 400,000 pounds of flour to be delivered at once. The government, contracted for the flour last October. The Sperry company will in a short time ship 800,000 pounds of flour to the Philippines. —Vallejo Times.

The jury finding a prisoner guilty of having thrown a brickbat or similar corrosive into the face of a sleeping man, tasked to the verdict a request that the court exercise leniency in naming the penalty. All this happened in Imperial valley, and it may be assumed that people on the spot have a clearer notion of the facts and their ethical value than would be possible to observers at a distance. On general principles, it may be said that the act of throwing vitriol presents few aspects suggesting clemency. —San Diego Union.

In the Oakland Tribune. The Knave stated that President Woodrow Wilson is considering T. L. Wiscarver of Modesto for the position of farm loan bank commissioner for California. Mr. Wiscarver, who is an uncle of Claudius Wiscarver of this city, is well known throughout the State as one of the prominent Democrats of California, having been elected as one of the Democratic Presidential electors from this State last November. —Vallejo News.

A controversy has arisen between the poundmaster and the owner of a cow which he recently impounded. The Standard is delighted to be able to announce that the owner of the cow is a Second-street sausage maker. In most cities the impounding of dogs would be more detrimental to the sausage trade than the impounding of cows. —Humboldt Standard.



## THE LAUGHTER LANES.

Some like to tread the ways to fame  
And some the paths to gold,  
Some seek the roads that brightly flame

With pleasures none may hold,  
But though I come to care and strife  
And trouble's pelling rains,  
I want to spend my bit of life  
Along the laughter lanes.

I want to trudge along the way  
Where little children smile  
And all the folks let come what may,  
Are cheerful all the while.  
I want the human souls and kind  
That hatred never stains,  
The brave and joyous friends you find  
Along the laughter lanes.

'Tis there that walls are seldom heard  
And frowns are seldom seen,  
There hearts by rage are never stirred  
And men are never mean.  
In friends the toilers count their joys  
And not in golden gains,  
And all the folks are girls and boys  
That tread the laughter lanes.

There comradeship supremely fine  
Makes glad each passing day,  
Distinction's grim dividing line  
Is holding none at bay.  
And in the skies that bend above  
Some touch of blue remains  
And hearts are always warmed by love  
Along the laughter lanes.

I would not for the gold of earth  
Set out on selfish ways,  
Nor live, to know a monarch's worth,  
Their cold and lonely days.  
I'd rather tread with the throng  
And have for all my pains  
The company of friends along  
The cheery laughter lanes.  
—Detroit Free Press.

## THE CAPITOL'S ARCHITECTURE.

You drop down into a tunnel in the basement of the House building and proceed through that tunnel into the Capitol, and there, taking the direct air-line route for Gardner's office, you turn to the right and walk along a corridor for quite a while and then turn to the right again and walk along another corridor for quite a while and enter it and rise to the next level and turn to the left and walk along a corridor till you perspire gently and turn to the right and walk along a corridor till you get your second wind and find yourself in a tropical jungle of massive, squat pillars through which you pick your way in a generally leftwardly direction and at last emerge and descend a few steps and then descend a large number of steps and then descend a few steps more and march perseveringly along a corridor and turn briskly to the left and bound up a flight of beautifully designed steps and swerve sharply to the right and stagger down a flight of charmingly executed steps into a dark hole in which there are wooden partitions, and there you are! That's Gardner's office.

All that the Capitol needs is to get rid of the elevators and install a battery of sure-footed mountain burros. —William Hard, in Collier's for February 3.

## THE GIRLS POINT THE WAY.

The sororities of Mills College at Oakland, Cal., one of the oldest schools for girls in the state, have voted themselves out of existence, "for the good of the college," though some of them have flourished for nearly forty years. Perhaps the feminine example will help stimulate the impulse to self-sacrifice in some masculine institutions, with salutary results. —Springfield Republican.

## THE WISDOM OF MATT QUAY.

Matthew Stanley Quay once sent a telegram of advice to his candidate for governor in these words: "Dear Quay—Don't talk." Secretary Lansing would do well to send a similar cable to all his ambassadors. —Sydney Post-Standard.

## THE WAR OF THE WRENS

Naturalists and nature lovers are waging an interesting and somewhat heated controversy in the columns of the New York Tribune. The house wren, pert and pretty, is the topic of contention. There are those who claim that the cheerful little busy-body is a veritable villain, as undesirable a member of bird society as the English sparrow itself. There are others, equal in number and equal in authority, who affirm with great vehemence that the wren is one of the most desirable of birds, an agreeable, kindly, even-tempered fellow of no bad habits.

One writer tells of wrens that persistently persecuted families of bluebirds till the bluebirds became discouraged and went away. Another relates depredations committed against robins. And so on. Then in rebuttal come forward, with right hands solemnly raised, any number of observers who declare that they have watched wrens for years and years and have never noted a single streak of meanness in them. On their side is quoted John Burroughs, the foremost bird student of the country, who gives the wren a high moral reputation.

From the conflicting testimony of men and women who are all equally honest in their love of nature and equally zealous in observing the birds, only one deduction is possible. It cannot be that either side is wholly

wrong. It necessarily follows that wrens, just like human beings, have individual traits. Many naturalists have pointed out the error of assuming that all bird species are cast in rigid molds, that every robin is like every other robin, every phoebe like every other phoebe. There are wide divergencies, which have been interestingly described. For example, there are a few species which divide on the vital matter of migration. Some stay with us all winter, while their own brothers and sisters flit away to the southland when the north becomes too chilly. In other species, notably of the thrush kind, wide divergence is noted in the singing ability of individuals. So, too, with the timidity or trustfulness of individuals in their attitude toward their human neighbors.

It is very likely that there are rogue wrens, just as there are rogue elephants; while the majority of wrens and elephants are admirable. It is unfortunate that the whole wren tribe must suffer for the misdeeds of a few.

One must judge, not by exceptions, but by the general average. Possibly there are good and gentle English sparrows, but they do not save the clan from condemnation. The wren family, long observed and loved for its many pretty ways, cannot justly be given a black reputation because of the misdeeds of a few reprobates. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Senator Perkins today presented the resolutions of the Oakland Board of Trade urging the passing of the Torrey bankruptcy bill to the Senate. The mayoral petition of A. C. Henry has been filed. It is a remarkable document of its kind. Affixed to it are the names of over 1500 citizens of Oakland who endorse his candidacy.

Professor McChesney, who has issued an edict against "rushes" by high school students in class feuds, may be defied, it is rumored, by the students.

The business women of Oakland are not going to be one inch behind the business men in the march towards Greater Oakland. They mean to realize visions of straight, smooth streets, a new postoffice and a great public park.

Several thousands of people are expected to take part tonight in a parade through Oakland under the auspices of the united societies of Christian Endeavor. It will be the first parade of members of orthodox churches that the city has ever witnessed.

## FREDERICK PALMER TELLS WHY HE IS STILL ALIVE.

It is not an uncommon thing for one to feel quite safe within a couple of hundred yards of an artillery concentration. That corner of a village, that edge of a shattered grove, that turn in the highway, that sunken road—keep away from them! Any kind of trench for shrapnel; lie down at unless a satisfactory dugout is near for protection from high explosives which burst in the earth. If you are at the front and a curtain of fire is put behind you, wait until it is over or go around it. If there is one ahead, wait until another day—provided that you are a spectator. Always bear in mind how unimportant you are, how small a figure on the great field, and that if every shell fired had killed one soldier there would not be an able-bodied man in uniform left alive on the continent of Europe. By observing these simple rules you may see a surprising amount with a chance of surviving. —From "The Hateful Ridge," in the February Bookman.

## THE JESTER

Not Where She Thought.  
"So Madge has discovered that the man she married doesn't wear a halo after all."

"Yes, she says he has a yellow streak all right, but it isn't around his head." —Boston Transcript.

## Corrected.

Lady Visitor (in slums)—So they put your father away for safe-keeping?  
Urchin—Now! For safe-breakin'. —Boston Transcript.

## Note and Comment.

Headline: "Beans Have Gone Up." Perhaps because so many have been spilled lately.

Restaurant ad: "Let us feed you as your mother used to." With a bottle?

Headline: "Helen Rides Twelve Miles on Train, Pays Five to Pay Fare." What! Only twelve miles, and Biddy got no change? Robbery! —Boston Transcript.

## Tempora Mutant.

Mr. Goodrich—Her age really surprises me; she doesn't look 25, does she?  
Miss Snapper—Not now, but I suppose she did once.—Candle.

## Tottie's Example.

"What is a conjunction?" the teacher asked.  
"That's what joins together," answered a bright-eyed little girl.  
"Give me an example, Tottie."  
"The marriage service." —Boston Transcript.

## Fatal Blunder.

"Hey, what did you go and sell them apples for?"  
"Ah! They for sale?"  
"No. Them was the samples we take out to our automobile customers." —Columbus Citizen.

## She Had Nothing on Him—But Mud.

The lady tourist apologized to the pedestrian for knocking him down, but added: "You know you must have been walking very recklessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for five years."  
"You have nothing on me," returned the victim, brushing the dirt off his clothes. "I have been walking for fifty years." —Boston Transcript.



## SPORT PAGE

ADVICE TO SANTA CLARA.  
Why travel to Agnew to toss off the game.  
Switch off on to Napa, it's almost the same.

WATSON INTENDS  
KAYO FOR "MEX"

Will Be in Great Shape for His Opponent and Hopes to Win Before Round 4.

Red Watson Wednesday night gets the big chance for which he has been pleading, and if he can dispose of that swarthy stumbling block, Kid Carter, Oakland's native population will welcome the pugilist back into favor.

This will be Watson's last opportunity to remain in the headlines. No one doubts that Watson can fight. He is far and away the most powerful hitter of his weight on the Coast today. He is only 25 years old and therefore has plenty of time on the decline because of age. Merely a lack of addition to loafing, and inability to settle down to training regulations has kept Red Watson from being one of the ring's stellar workmen today.

That Watson meant what he said recently when he vowed that he had reformed and would never be caught out of condition again is indicated by the fact that he has been working out every afternoon at Watson's and has taken over twelve or fifteen pounds since his last appearance against Carter.

**BURNS SURPRISED.**  
Frankie Burns put on the gloves with Watson the other day and was dumfounded at the change in the red head. Watson's front porch has vanished, and he actually looks in good fighting condition. Watson had so much pep that Burns who wanted but a light workout had to tell Red to ease up.

Watson will not be satisfied with the decision over Carter. He wants to put the Mexican through the ropes in order to make his "come-back" an impressive one.

**MALONE AND VIEIRA AGAIN.**  
Frankie Malone and Battling Vieira who meet in the special event will pull a good many fans to West Oakland for such a big following. Malone took a close decision from Vieira in San Francisco last week in a very hot, surprising, the better by discarding science in favor of a slugging match.

Sammy Felsinger and Johnny Shover should prove the most lurid battle of the evening. The winner will be sent against Frank Lischer.

**EDWARDS TO RE-APPEAR.**

Little Danny Edwards, bantamweight crackjack, will meet a willing boy in Johnny Potter. The latter holds a decision over Charley May and mixes ruggedness with plenty of science. Edwards made a big hit in San Francisco Friday night. His appearance against Potter will be his first since he returned from the northwest, where he trounced many of the good boys of that section. So his work will be watched closely when he crawls through the ropes Wednesday night.

Brownie Moran's bantamweight, Young Gorman, will attempt to turn the tables on Kid Rickey. The pair fought two weeks back, Rickey getting an unfavorable decision. Gorman believes he can win easily in a return affair and will go after the winner of the Edwards-Potter bout if he succeeds in doing so.

Young Gorman, no relation to slugging Louis, will make his initial appearance against Young Lewis, while Kid Mitchell takes on Young McElure, southpaw bantamweight, in the opener.

Tickets are selling fast for the bout and Tommy Simpson announces that they can be secured at White's, Edman's and at Jack Brown's Occidental Bar, Eighth and Washington streets.

HOLIDAY GOLF  
ON AT SEQUOYAH

Rainy Sunday Fails to Keep the Golfers From Local Courses.

Adverse weather conditions were not allowed to interfere with golfers of the Claremont Club yesterday. There were four flights in the cocktail golf tournament and all flights were represented. In two of the flights there were ties for high honors and the golfer. The scores:

**FIRST FLIGHT.**  
Gross. Hds. Net.  
A. Clark ..... 88 20 68  
L. J. Brown ..... 95 16 79  
E. R. Wang ..... 98 21 77  
F. F. Hall ..... 95 18 77  
R. B. Carr ..... 98 19 79

**SECOND FLIGHT.**  
H. B. Stearns ..... 93 22 71  
T. O. Caswell ..... 98 18 79  
E. R. Wang ..... 98 21 77  
T. E. Bibbins ..... 97 24 73  
O. E. Hotley ..... 90 24 70  
I. G. Moore ..... 102 22 80

**THIRD FLIGHT.**  
O. W. Lillard ..... 82 6 73  
T. E. Lumsden ..... 11 78  
Gerald Marx ..... 89 3 81

**FOURTH FLIGHT.**  
Leon A. Clarke ..... 90 20 70  
A. H. Wilcox ..... 90 19 71  
V. Hecote ..... 90 20 71  
Hugo Goodfriend ..... 91 13 83

**PLAY.**  
In the third round of the Round Robin tournament at the Sequoyah Golf Club only two matches were played. The other matches will be played off during the week, weather permitting. Results:

C. H. Moore defeated Walter J. Wilson.  
W. S. Rheim defeated E. J. Hadden.  
Today there will be a sweepstakes on an offering for "Meadow" Mithras.

**BAIRD HOLDS OUT.**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 12.—Douglas Baird, for two seasons an infielder on the team of the Pittsburgh National league club, has become a holdout, according to a letter received from him. Baird refused to sign a Pirate contract because of a cut in salary.

**RACING PAYS NEVADA.**  
RENO, Nev., Feb. 12.—The report of the State Racing Commission shows that Nevada has received \$24,000 commissions from the pari mutuels during the two years this system of betting has been in use here.

**PELKY KNOCKED OUT.**  
PANAMA, Feb. 12.—Kid Norfolk, champion heavyweight pugilist of the island of Panama, knocked out Arthur Pelky in the thirteenth round.

## Everyone Needs a Tonic to

## Withstand the Rigors of Winter

A Few Bottles of S. S. S. Will Thoroughly Tone Up the Entire System.

Keeping well and in thorough physical trim is simply a matter of resisting disease to which the system is subject every day.

You can readily see, therefore, the importance of keeping the system in proper condition, strong and vigorous, and free from all manner of impurities.

Pure blood is the first essential to perfect health, for the blood is the source of all vitality. Keep your blood absolutely free from all impuri-

Introducing a  
New Oak Hurler

IRA COLWELL, who comes to Oakland from Montreal via Brooklyn.

IRA COLWELL IS  
IN A QUANDARY

Fears if He Hurls Against the Cubs This Spring It Will Jinx Him.

Ira Colwell, the right-hander turned over to Oakland by Brooklyn, is wondering whether he will be used in the exhibition games against the Cubs. If such is Howard's intention, Ira is inclined to view the prospect with dismay, for he recalls that in 1915 in a Sox uniform he defeated the White Sox and was chased to Hancock.

Harry Wolverton chose Colwell to hurl six innings against the Chicago Pale Hosi and Ira held the visitors to four hits, three of them being annexed by Jacques Fournier, the slugging Frenchman. After the game the young recruit was slipped his release to the Northwest League, which left him wondering what it would be necessary for him to have done in order to be retained.

If Colwell pitches this spring against the Cubs he may decide to let them hit the ball.

R. A. Hall of Auburn, a brother of Fred Hall, discovered Colwell and recommended him first to Harry Wolverton, then manager of the Sacramento club.

When Wolverton sent Colwell to Vancouver for further seasoning he made the mistake of not keeping a string on him. Brooklyn grabbed him last spring after he had won 22 games and lost 11 with a tail-end club, which is some record. Colwell was turned over to Montreal, where he had a fine year. Now he comes back to the Pacific Coast with quite a month's experience.

According to Colwell, Fred Goodbrod, his teammate, who comes also to the Cubs, is quite likely to make the big league. Goodbrod is a giant in size, being 6 feet 4 inches tall, and built in proportion. He has a fine fast ball and a curve.

Neither Colwell or Goodbrod have signed their Oakland contracts yet, being content to await the outcome of the controversy with Colwell. Colwell is wintering at his home at Newcastle, Placer county.

TRAINING SEASON  
ONLY 2 WEEKS OFF

Oaks Will Begin Hustling To-warts Boys Springs by Feb. 26.

Two weeks from today the Oakland Coast league club will begin heading for Boys Springs with the object of having all present and ready to start actual training routine by March 1. A month's training in the Chicago Cubs play their first game here, so that fans can see for themselves that the 1917 season is almost in sight.

The statement in a morning paper that the Alameda Reds would probably succeed in landing Pop Artlett is slightly erroneous inasmuch as Artlett's release from Vancouver has already been purchased by the Oakland club. Pop's signed contract is in the Oaks' vault.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 12.—Jack Kelly of the Trolley league has called a meeting for next Sunday at which he will tender his resignation and suggest that Ed Leake fill his place.

Kelly says that Leake would be the best man to succeed him, because he has been in Woodland, where no team represents the Trolley league, and would be impartial.

**SUNDAY SOCCER RESULTS.**  
Thistles 4, San Francisco 1.  
Barbarians 3, Argonauts 0.

STANFORD CREW  
IS QUITE FUSSED

Failure to Get Regular Practice Will Hurt Card. Chances.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—Crew prospects at Stanford seem to have taken a bad turn now that Redwood City slough, where former Stanford crews have practiced, seems spoiled by dredging operations. Unless the Cardinal varsity club freshmen crews find a new place in which to work out, their chances of a winning eight in either class will be far below that of the rival universities, Manager Earl Beltrams announces.

The territory near Stanford has been carefully inspected but as yet the crew heads have come to no decision. San Carlos and Belmont marshes have been suggested as changes and it is possible that a course may be obtained at the former place.

Crew "Husky" Guerrero is greatly worried and declares that unless a new training ship is procured soon he will be unable to ship the Stanford oarsmen into shape for the Pacific Coast regatta in April.

California is making every effort to put herself on the map as a crew possibility in the coming years and Captain Penny and Coach Wallis are working constantly with the men. Several eights are on the estuary every afternoon and slowly the Varsity men are being assembled and placed in the first shell.

Washington will send down its usual strong crew, according to northern advice, and with four veterans back, Coach Combs expects to show his supporters that the Lake Washington men are the best the Pacific Coast can send to the eastern regatta.

TRAP SHOOTERS TO  
BE WELL PAID

Grand American This Year to Probably Net the Winner \$1,000.

Elmer E. Shaner, who manages the trapshooting tournament for the Interstate Association, has arranged all details for the Grand American trapshooting tournament and the four subsidiary handicaps. There will be no conflict in dates, and the subsidiary events will all take place previous to the grand American.

The Southern will take place first. It will be staged in Roanoke, Va., on May 8, 9 and 10. The Pacific Coast tournament will be held at San Jose, on May 28, 29 and 30. The Eastern will be handled in Hartford, Conn. on June 20, 21 and 22, and the Western in St. Joseph, Mo., on July 17, 18 and 19. The Grand American will take place at the South Shore Country club, Chicago, Ill., during the week beginning August 20.

The Interstate Association will add \$4000 in money to the prizes the Grand American, \$1000 each to the Eastern, Western and Southern, and \$1800 to the Pacific Coast handicaps. The winner of the Grand American handicap is guaranteed \$500, and in each of the subsidiaries \$100. The second place winner in the Grand American is guaranteed \$400, fourth, \$200, fifth, \$100, and sixth, \$50. Second place winners in all the subsidiaries are guaranteed \$75, and third place, \$50. Trophies will also be awarded to all winners.

The amounts above are guaranteed to the trapshooters, the chances are that the prize money will be greater. In every instance the winner of the Grand American closed down close to \$700 by winning the Grand American in St. Louis, and there were less than 600 contestants. There will be many more than this number in Chicago, and it would not be surprising if a victor in the Grand American netted the winner close to \$1000.

## Breezy Bits

SPEAKING OF STRIKES  
Somebody ought to keep 'em right—I mean those baseball guys.

For they are pulling small time stuff. Some one should put 'em wise. They're going to kill the good old bird.

That hatched the egg of gold. Unless they chop this striking stuff

And stop into the fold. These baseball guys may all be wise, As smart as any man, But they had better ponder some

About the baseball fan. The bug who makes the turnstile click—The one who spends his pelf, May get a notion in his head To try a strike himself.

Not to be outdone by the Kaiser, The golf solons have decided a blockade against Frank Outinet.

The hall player who sends back his contract unsigned will get one in return which will make him feel as good as an ant on a hot rock.

The boxing game in New York is in just as good with the lawmakers as the Kaiser is with the Czar.

If the Germans puncture a few American boats, some of our white boys may get a real chance to fight.

In case of war Jess Willard would be unable to enlist. He couldn't make the weight.

They might use Jess as a body guard for the Woolworth building.

Les Darey is now eligible for the presidency of the lemon pickers' association. Languages that is like Greek to Tom Jones—"Waddaya gonna have?"

On account of the high cost of seuerkraut Hans Wagner may demand a raise in salary.

Weeghman Hints at a  
Big Story

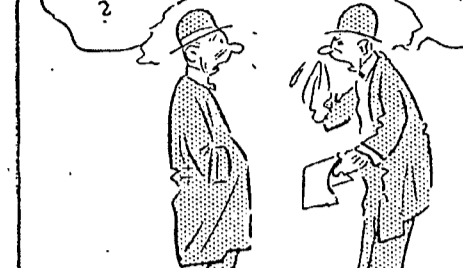
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—President Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs, who left today for New York, has a "big deal" up his sleeve. A spectacular baseball coup will be completed when he returns, he hinted, on leaving.

"I have a deal pending with a certain club which will make the Eddie Collins-Tris Speaker transactions look like pickers. I expect to return Thursday. Fred Mitchell will come back with me. I have unlimited money with which to finance the deal, but I won't mention any names yet."

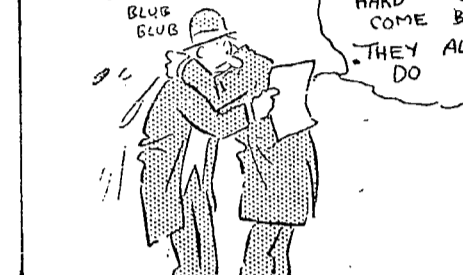
Timor will accompany Weeghman to New York, where he may make some deals for the Columbus, Ohio, club of the American Association.

## MARRIED LIFE

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE OL MAN?



BLUB BLUB BLUB BLUB



THA'S THE PITY OF IT-SHE HIKED OFF WITH A PIKER WHO AINT GOT A NICKEL

U. C. CO-EDS MAY  
ATTEND SESSION

Woman's Athletic College Association Sought by Wisconsin.

BERKELEY, Feb. 12.—Sports and Pastimes, the women's athletic organization at the University of California, is considering the University of Wisconsin's proposal to have a convention of women's athletic associations among the western colleges. Following a circular letter sent out by the women of Wisconsin, local co-eds have held several discussions, but no definite action will be taken until next Wednesday night at a meeting of the committee.

"The present athletic condition of the California women students puts us in advance of those of most universities and makes it unnecessary for us to rely upon a woman's athletic conference for our ideas," said Miss Alberta McNally, chairman of the Sports and Pastimes committee, today. "It would be a wonderful opportunity for our delegates, but California is on the map as a center of women's athletics and our budget will not allow us to send a delegate without pruning individual departments, which we do not care to do. We have been discussing the question and after jockeying over our finances again and thinking over the matter another week we will take definite action."

This circular letter, sent out by the University of Wisconsin women students, was also received at Stanford, but the delegates to be discussed by the Cardinal institution is not announced.

**STECHER WIRES O. K. FOR MATCH.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—Joe Stecher, the Nebraska wrestler, will arrive here February 20 for his two matches on the night of February 22 with Ad Santel, local mat artist. Telegrams today from Joe Hetmanek, Stecher's manager, declare Joe has entirely recovered from neuritis, which had bothered him for several weeks.

**CHICAGO GETS GOLF TOURNEY.**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The women's western golf championship tournament will be played over the course of the Moor Country club the week of August 27. The invitation of the club has been accepted by the Women's Western Golf Association.

FULTON TACKLES  
WEINERT TONIGHT

Willard's Next Opponent Likely to Be Indicated by Result.

By H. C. Hamilton.

United Press Staff Correspondent.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The historic lid that has hovered over the doors of the various other means of entrance to Madison Square Garden for a long time will be pried off tonight with the ceremonies incident to a bout between Fred Fulton and Charley Weinert.

Fulton, whose home is in Nebraska, is called a Minnesota man and Weinert is referred to as the New Jersey contender for the title, even if he does make his home in New York.

Each is expected to make about the same amount of noise if he hits the canvas but Fulton's war whoop probably will sound more national welkins in case he is the winner, for a bout with Jess Willard looms perilously near if Fulton can bounce his left hook a few times off the chin of Weinert.

Fulton and Weinert both have been putting in long and arduous hours of training, and declare they will give the public a full run for its money, the fight one round or the limit of ten.

**Santa Clara Given Games by Coasters**

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Feb. 12.—The Santa Clara nine will be given plenty to do the next month, for the boys are scheduled to play the fastest teams on the Pacific coast. Games have been scheduled for March against the Oaks in Santa Clara, San Francisco at Sacramento and Marysville, Nick Williams' Spokane outfit at Stockton and the Saints at Porterville.

Otto Fritsch of the basketball squad is trying out Dutch Bernda at center. The former Olympic clubman is taking the place of Holt Venti, who is not in the university at present.

Al McCoy figures that taking a beating from Les Darey is worth \$10,000. Maybe he's right.

## Painless Parker-Outlaw

His Confessions  
CHAPTER XIX

"Ethical" dentistry is definitely in that field. What honest dentist will tell you that I have not the constitutional right to earn my living in this profession without conforming to rules that were made when the aboriginal Medicine Man in the American forest bolstered up his job as the tribal "Know-It-All?"

What up-to-date American won't applaud any effort of mine to force the practice of dentistry to recognize the trend of the times, stop gopher tactics, step out in the open and give the public a little "blue sky" in its tooth carpentry?

I am fighting for my right and for the right of all honest, progressive and ambitious dentists to offer our services in the open for a fair price, and to use modern methods in placing those services before the public?

Is that an unworthy platform? It's frankly unethical. But is it un-American? Is it criminal? Let us see by comparison. (To Be Continued.)

Santa Clara Likes Fritsch  
Oakland Coach Big Success

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Feb. 12.—When searching around for no-le Meekin, the greatest of U. C. captains, let's historians should not overlook Fritsch, now busily coaching the Santa Clara squad of cinder path men.

This young German mentor bids fair to become the Gil Doble of the athletic field, for since leaving Oakland twelve years ago Fritsch has been turning out championship teams with machine-like regularity.

Fritsch is an example of what pushing effort will accomplish along one line. Back in 1904 he left the Oakland "Y" staff, went to Chicago, and later to the Northwestern University, where he graduated.

Returning to California, the young coach handled both the Sacramento "Y" and the High School, winning the Northern California interscholastic title with the latter squad in 1907.

The next two years found him with the Bellanca Club in Oakland, turning out some extraordinary gymnasts.

The Pomona High School of Southern California became suddenly ambitious and hired the Oaklander, who showed them how to win the Citrus Belt championship in basketball, baseball, track and rugby, the Southern California track championship and the California State football title.

The only reason that Pomona didn't win any other championships that year was because there were no more. Manuel Arts High School, Los Angeles, grabbed Fritsch next, and he duplicated the Pomona feat in 1915 and 1916.

His eight-man relay team (one mile) set a new record in 1913, covering the distance in 3:07 1-5, which is a world's record for the distance. This set of runners graduated, and Fritsch got together another high school team and last year the Annual Arts High relay team broke the old world's record by a fifth of a second.

At Pomona Otto developed a four-man half-mile relay team and his quarter smashed all previous state prep records for this event by running the distance in 1:33. Then there are a large number of prep school stars whom Otto has turned out who have won other records for individual events.

Otto has turned out athletes who have contributed largely to University of California teams in the past. One is "Chalk" Meekin, the greatest of U. C. captains. Another was a rugby wing for Fritsch at Pomona High. Fred Brooks, now Bear varsity football captain-elect, became a star under Fritsch's tutelage. Then there are such sturdy footballers of the Blue and Gold as Tom Dille, "Dixie" Fish, "Banty" Graff, "Pat" and Al McGuire, Otis Roth, "Smu" Harper and a host of others whom Fritsch has accounted for. "Late" Nichols, high jumper and all-around track performer at U. C., did 6 feet 2 1/2 inches at Pomona High—a world's interscholastic record at the time, though it was never allowed him.

Outside of producing these athletes and coaching these champion teams, Fritsch has acted as chairman of the rugby football commission of the Los Angeles A. C. during the days of the English game in the South. Chairman of the L. A. A. C. track and field committee, and chairman of the A. A. U. Track and Field Commission of Southern California. Last August he was appointed commissioner of the Far Western National boxing championships.

"Das ist alles," says Fritsch, "but I'm not through yet. I hope to give Santa Clara a basketball title this year. We have a shifty lot. As for track, Santa Clara is young in that sport and one has to have some experienced material to work with. But there will be something doing soon in that line, or I'll miss my guess."

Golf Championship  
Tourney for Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Announcement was made today that the 1917 Women's Western golf championship will be held in Chicago the week of August 27 at the Flossmoor Country club. The offer of the club has been accepted by the officials of the Women's Western Golf Association, at its annual meeting here to hold its championship tournament in that city.

Plans for an active fight against the National Amateur Federation, an offshoot of the association, were discussed at the meeting. Officers will be chosen at the meeting.

Amateur Association  
Invited by Chamber

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12.—The Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, chamber of commerce has submitted an invitation to the National Amateur Baseball association, at its annual meeting here to hold its championship tournament in that city.

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Outside of producing these athletes

# LINER RUNS FROM DANGER; MAKES PORT

Steamship New York Ignores California's S. O. S. Calls and Avoids Divers on the Trip Across, Is Report Made

Three More British Vessels Are Sunk in Barred Zone; Fourth Ship Under American Flag Departs for European Port

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The arrival today of the steamship New York brought the number of American trans-Atlantic passenger ships at this port up to four. The New York sailed from Liverpool February 11.

The New York was only forty miles away from the point where the liner California was sunk by a submarine and heard the Anchor liner's "S. O. S." call, officers of the New York said when the liner docked here today.

The New York put on all power and speed and raced 125 miles on a far north course to get out of the submarine zone. It was admitted. There was no thought of answering the California's call. The liner carried 230 passengers, a majority of whom were Americans who had made haste to leave England when the announcement of the new German submarine campaign was published.

The American liner Kronland docked here yesterday and the St. Louis and St. Paul of the same line are still at their piers, while their owners await news from Washington in regard to the policy recommended for American shipping that would risk the dangers of the German blockade.

The Cunard liner Andania, from Liverpool January 31, and the Italian steamer Giuseppe Verdi, from Mediterranean ports, reached their docks here today.

The British liner Cedric, which sails today for Liverpool without passengers, will carry 500 tons of mail, which have been delayed here for the last week aboard the St. Louis.

The fourth ship under the American flag to sail from this port for a European destination since Germany's renewal of unrestricted submarine warfare got away last night. She is the 525-ton freighter Ovege of the Federal Forwarding Company, bound for Genoa, carrying a general cargo of 2500 tons. Her master and many of her crew are Americans.

**TORPEDOED IN HARBOR.** Boldly sailing into the harbor of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands, a German U-boat torpedoed and sank the Greek ship Spinos as she lay at anchor, according to the story told today by two Greek boys, members of the crew of the Spinos, arriving here on the Moore Castle from Havana.

Laden with grain, the Spinos was bound from Buenos Aires to Hull, England, when she put into Las Palmas for coal. On the morning of December 8 a German submarine appeared alongside the vessel, the Greek boys said, and the commander shouted through a megaphone that the captain of the Greek craft should leave his ship in half an hour unless he would give him forty minutes to leave his ship. In half an hour the entire crew went over the side with their hand luggage, and a torpedo was shot into the Spinos. The German U-boat went scurrying off to the open sea as the Spinos sank.

## Plucky Woman Runs Down Shoplifter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—May Adams was arrested today at the instance of Mrs. Julia Loughery, proprietor of a U-boat torpedoed and sank the Greek ship Spinos as she lay at anchor, according to the story told today by two Greek boys, members of the crew of the Spinos, arriving here on the Moore Castle from Havana.

Save \$5 to \$10 on Your Suit and Pay Nothing \$1 A WEEK

To put 200 new customers on our books this month we offer the above reductions on Ready-Made Suits and Overcoats.

PEERLESS TAILOR  
537 TWELFTH STREET  
Between Washington and Clay  
Open Evenings Until 7—Saturdays 10

# Mills College Girls Form Their First Team for Hockey



THESE ARE THE YOUNG WOMEN WHO WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAINTAIN THE SUPREMACY OF MILLS COLLEGE IN HOCKEY CONTESTS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE MISSES CLEO CASE, DORIS DOZIER, JUNE YOUNG (CAPTAIN) AND LILLIAN COUGER.

## PEACE PROPAGANDA EMBARRASSES U. S.

Government Scorns Suggestion of Conference With Germany.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Peace propaganda, largely fostered by former Secretary of State Bryan and his friends, had grown to an extent that attracted the attention of government heads today.

As one feature of a concerted drive to enlarge the peace spirit, 200 women, representing the "Emergency Peace Federation," were booked to surge into Congress today to urge a broader pacifism.

Meantime two big peace offices here, with heavy corps of stenographers, were shooting out peace letters, while peace propaganda telegrams poured into the White House and state department.

The whole situation distressed administration men. They felt it manufactured more peace spirit—already large—and helped "lie" the government's hands in case it regarded war against Germany as necessary for preservation of American rights, honor and dignity.

Officials laid the German fever of Saturday—suggestion of a United States-German conference to avoid war—directly to peace propaganda, while some authorities suggested that the hand of former Secretary of State Bryan was in the deal. Much as the government would like to keep at peace, it does not want to face an artificial peace spirit; it does not want to appear before the world, and especially before Germany, as either "too proud" or "too fat" to fight.

The government frankly scorns in advance any suggestion of a German conference unless German alters her submarine warfare. Officials said they will not be a party to any discussion while ships are endangered by ruthlessness.

Meantime neutrals have offered to do whatever they can to avert Germany. It is officially stated at the state department. They are quietly bringing pressure on the imperial government.

## The Weather

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.  
Entire State of California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; light northerly wind.  
Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**  
Slight depression has central in Arizona and Montana and have caused unsettled weather on the Pacific Slope with light rain in Washington, Oregon and Northern California and light snow in Idaho and Western Montana. An area of high pressure over the Mississippi valley, giving generally fair weather east of the Rockies, except rain on the west Gulf coast. It is warmer in the Rocky Mountain region and Northern Plains States and colder in the Atlantic States. Temperatures below zero are reported from Minnesota to New England. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district.

## Strenuous Sport to Be a Part of Outdoor Athletics

Hockey, one of the most strenuous of American outdoor sports, has invaded Mills College campus with the result that the young women of the institution have taken up the pastime with enthusiasm and have organized the first hockey team in the history of the academy.

Ample opportunity to practice the science of the game is allowed on the long green lawns of the school. Under the great trees the young members of the team, clad in gym costumes and guarded against the blows of swinging clubs, gather in weekly tryouts. An experienced director is training the girls, and within a short time it is expected that a real contest will be announced. June Young is captain of the team, while Cleo Case, Doris Dozier and Lillian Couger are showing marked ability in the play. Much interest has been centered this semester in outdoor athletics, and hockey has come to stay as part of the work required of the girl students.

## SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Port Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For other ports (Mission street pier) add 26 minutes. (Standard time.)

Monday, February 12.									
Sun rises		7:04		Sun sets		5:41			
Moon rises		11:21		Moon sets		11:21			
New moon		February 21, at 9:50 p. m.		Full moon		February 14, at 5:43 a. m.			
February 12 to February 18.									
Day	Time and Height of High		Time and Height of Low		Time and Height of High		Time and Height of Low		Water
Elem.	T. H.	T. L.	T. H.	T. L.	T. H.	T. L.	T. H.	T. L.	
12	2:33	4.8	9:01	1.2	5:15	3.4	8:27	1.8	
13	3:00	4.9	10:00	0.9	4:40	3.2	8:05	2.6	
14	3:27	5.0	11:00	0.6	4:17	3.1	7:45	2.6	
15	4:28	5.2	12:16	0.2	7:42	3.3	10:58	2.8	
16	5:37	5.3	1:20	0.3	8:44	3.6			
17	6:18	2.9	6:47	5.8	9:19	4.7	9:31	3.9	
18	1:38	2.7	7:57	5.8	9:10	4.0	10:11	4.8	

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, TO ARRIVE.

Date	Port	Steamer
Feb. 13	Honolulu	Matson
Feb. 13	Seattle	Admiral Schley
Feb. 13	Los Angeles	Harvard
Feb. 13	Gray's harbor	Harwood
Feb. 13	Los Angeles	T. H. Stetson
Feb. 13	Los Angeles	Northern Pacific
Feb. 14	Eureka	Caracas
Feb. 14	San Diego	Wapuna
Feb. 15	Hilo	Matson
Feb. 15	Seattle	Queen
Feb. 15	Los Angeles	Harvard
Feb. 15	San Barbara	Romer
Feb. 16	Yorba	Harwood
Feb. 16	San Diego	President
Feb. 17	Los Angeles	Yale
Feb. 17	Los Angeles	Rose City
Feb. 17	Seattle	Sea Fox
TO SAIL.		





Engineer Blinded by Blast; Seriously Hurt

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Feb. 12.—An explosion of dynamite on the damsite of the

Las Vegas irrigation project near here injured R. C. Storrie, millionaire engineer of San Francisco, probably permanently blinding his right eye and otherwise injuring him seriously. Four doctors are in attendance.

Company, general contractors, with offices in San Francisco. His most notable work here was the building of the Twin Peaks tunnel. He also had charge of the construction of the high pressure water system and the Mile Rock tunnel.

1916 THE BANNER YEAR

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California

has just completed its Forty-ninth Year and had on December 31, 1916, \$171,913,618.00 of Paid-for Life Insurance in Force, which is a Gain of \$11,253,916.00 for the year 1916.

The Company put on its books \$25,173,909.00 of New Paid-for Life Insurance in 1916, which was \$3,655,355.00 more than in 1915; and Collected \$2,012,256.74 in Accident Premiums, being a Gain of \$218,161.97 over the year preceding.

\$3,070,585.58 were added to the Company's Admitted Assets in 1916, which now Total \$38,727,196.62. The Cash Income for the year was \$10,403,191.29, which was \$649,504.13 more than in 1915.

The Pacific Mutual has a Fully Paid Capital of \$1,000,000, and Surplus Funds (Assigned and Unassigned, Exclusive of Capital) of \$3,932,024.50. \$427,217.03 of this latter amount was added in 1916.

The Company Paid its Policyholders a Total of \$4,344,645.43 in 1916. It has Paid to Policyholders Since Organization \$48,695,123.24, and now holds for the Benefit of Policyholders \$32,552,735.15 in Policy Reserves.

Funds invested in Approved First Mortgage Loans are \$21,963,261.22, on which the Average Rate of Interest Earned in 1916 was 6.44 per cent. Average Interest Earned on Total Invested Funds was 6.33 per cent.

The Death Rate in 1916 was low, being only 58.10 per cent of the Normal or Expected Mortality.

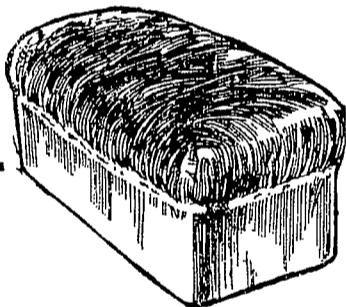
The Pacific Mutual was founded by the late Senator Leland Stanford and his associates in 1868, and is now the largest company west of Chicago. The remarkable growth of the Company since 1906 is shown by the following figures:

Year	Admitted Assets	Cash Income for the Year	Life Insurance in Force	Accident Premiums Collected	Paid Policyholders During the Year
1906	\$12,721,563.68	\$4,978,009.34	\$92,634,087.00	\$598,548.00	\$1,715,121.04
1916	\$38,727,196.62	\$10,403,191.29	\$171,913,618.00	\$2,012,256.74	\$4,344,645.43

KILGARIF & BEAVER, Managers

F. A. STEARNS, Manager  
Accident Department  
Shreve Building

EDWIN G. BATH, Gen. Agt.  
Monthly Premium Division  
San Francisco



Home Made Bread and How to Make It

Progressive home women are quite willing to adopt modern methods of cooking once they have been convinced of their values.

We believe that as a result of the Kahn-Sperry Bread Baking demonstration many local women will hereafter bake their own bread with great satisfaction.

Graham Bread

2 cups Graham flour, 1 1/2 cups boiling water.

Cool to 85 degrees, then add 1/2 cup milk scalded and cooled.

2 tablespoons molasses, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in the milk.

Mix well and let rise 2 1/2 hours.

Add 3 1/2 cups white flour; knead well. Let double in volume.

Mold into loaves, double again. Bake 1 hour 350 degrees; 2 large loaves.

When baking use gas or electric ranges. The cleanliness, economy and ease of control make these superior to other cooking appliances.

Sold by Local Dealers.

PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC CO.

13th and Clay Streets  
Alleton and Milvia  
1336 Park Street

Lakeside 5000  
Berkeley 5225  
Alameda 20

TWELVE ARE TRAPPED BY FLAMES; DIE

BY UNITED PRESS  
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 12.—Firemen are searching the smoldering ruins of the Kenwood Hotel for the bodies of a dozen persons missing since the fire which started about midnight and destroyed the wooden building. Mrs. Lucile Squire, 30, was killed when she jumped from a third-story window, missing the life-net and striking the pavement.

An unidentified person was also killed by jumping from a window. Five persons were seen to fall back into the flames when a ledge from which they were preparing to leap gave way.

Twelve guests of the hotel were taken to the hospital suffering from burns. An explosion of gasoline in the basement is thought to have caused the blaze.

Spectators who arrived before the department succeeded in rescuing many from the hotel by piling boxes against the outer walls, which served as fire escapes for the lower floors. It is estimated today that there were at least 70 persons in the building when the fire started. Much of the downtown fire apparatus was in service at another fire when the alarm came in, delaying the arrival of the department.

When the first fire company arrived twenty minutes later and without ladders, the infuriated spectators attacked the firemen. Captain Tim Sullivan of engine company No. 4 was struck over the head with a club and his scalp cut.

Many on the lower floors saved themselves by jumping from windows. Several were injured in this manner. There was only one fire escape on the building. It was attached to the rear wall and could only be reached through occupied rooms. The main stairway had been destroyed by the flames before many in the hotel had been aroused.

MAMMA! GIVE A CASCARET QUICK, LOOK AT TONGUE

Don't You See Your Child Is Bilious, Feverish, Sick, Constipated?

Relieve Little Stomach, Liver, and Bowels With Candy Cathartic.



Listless, peevish, feverish, drooping. Little stomach sick, breath sour and tongue coated. Mamma, you must act now or your little one will be real sick soon. Get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug store, give a whole Cascaret, and time. Cascarets are harmless and children love this candy cathartic which stimulates the little liver, cleans the thirty feet of tender bowels and sweetens the poor, sick stomach in a few hours.

Mothers know that Cascarets act and act thoroughly and that they cure the little folks right up. Cascarets are best laxative for men, women and children. They never gripe or sicken. —Advertisement.



WHY Does Your HeadAche?

Headaches, sick or other kinds, don't happen to people whose livers are busy and whose bowels are as regular as a clock.

Thousands of folks who used to have headaches say this is the way they removed the cause:

One pill at bedtime, regularly. Largerdose if there's a suspicion of biliousness or constipation.



Genuine bears Signature

Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood.

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

Kolb and Dill to Judge Themselves at Ad-Masque



KOLB and DILL, appearing in "The High Cost of Loving" at the Macdonough, who will entertain the members of the Advertising Bureau at their Ad-Masque Rally Tuesday.

Comedians to Pass Up On Multitude of Imperatorators at the Big Pageant

Kolb and Dill are going to pass judgment upon themselves at the Ad-Masque rally on Wednesday night.

The two comedy favorites have agreed to be the judges in the most unique contest that has ever been staged. They are going to personally pass upon a multitude of representations of themselves.

A dozen or more who will participate in the great ball on Wednesday night had announced that they would try to beat Kolb and Dill themselves in make-up and character, and, as it happened, that the two comedians are appearing at the Macdonough Theater this week in their new play, "The High Cost of Loving," they agreed to attend the ball and sit in judgment upon these representations of themselves.

It is possible that they, two prime comedy favorites, will learn the value of

the statement about "Seeing ourselves as others see us."

This will mark the return of Kolb and Dill to the legitimate stage after a season in the "movies." Together with their new company, they arrived yesterday from the southland, and they even taught for a week at the Macdonough Theater with an entirely new play that has been pronounced one of the best that this team of laugh makers has ever attempted. "The High Cost of Loving" has passed the critics in the south country with the highest commendation.

Kolb and Dill will both be the guests of honor at the luncheon of the Advertising Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland Tuesday, and they will have something to tell the advertising hostesses of Oakland about their experiences in "movies" and the legitimate.

Both of these old-time favorites are interested in the Ad-Masque ball, and they are so enthusiastic that they have even offered prizes for those who will impersonate them at the big event. The Ad-Masque committee has also offered prizes, and it is expected that there will be a large number of those who will try and outdo even Kolb and Dill themselves.

PIONEER WOMAN IS LAID TO REST

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Sarah Benedict Taylor.

The funeral was held this afternoon at Mrs. Sarah Benedict Taylor, one of the pioneers of the state and a member of one of its most prominent families, who died at her home, Eighth and Castro streets, Saturday night. Services of a private nature, conducted by Rev. Irving Spencer of St. John's Episcopal church, were held at the home. The remains were cremated.

Mrs. Taylor was the widow of Chauncey Taylor, who came to California in 1849. She was 90 years old and was a native of New York state. She came to California in 1853 as a bride. After living a few years in San Francisco, she moved with her family to Oakland in 1861, where she had continued to live for 55 years in her Castro street home.

In her younger days Mrs. Taylor was a leader in the social life of Oakland and San Francisco. She was interested in the charities of the bay cities and was a charter member of the Fabiola Hospital Association.

She was an ardent lover of her adopted state and city and had watched Oakland grow from a village to its present dimensions.

She is survived by two sons, William Hinkley Taylor and Henry Benedict Taylor; five grandchildren, the children of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Fouts, who died in Hong Kong in 1900; and one great grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson of this city.

Mrs. Taylor also leaves a brother Commodore E. C. Benedict, of Greenwich, Conn., a distinguished member of the old family, and two sisters, who live in Orange, N. J.

GIRL PREVENTS PROMOTION OF DR. GRAYSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The fight of a 17-year-old girl has probably killed the chances of Senate confirmation of the nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's physician, to be rear admiral. The girl is Miss Dubose, daughter of Captain Dubose of the navy medical corps, over whom Grayson would jump in his long-distance promotion.

It developed today that she had been to every Senator with the plea that her father ought to have the place that his record was untarnished in forty-one years' service and in that service he had been in actual war and every corner of the globe where the navy goes.

Now they are saying on Capitol Hill that Grayson's nomination is shrouded in indelicacy and that Captain Dubose's fighting daughter is responsible. She modestly says she didn't want the lobbying known.

Constitution and Indigence. There are twin evils. Persons suffering from indigestion are often troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Albion, Macdonough, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattson she was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night, and felt worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different person. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

CALOMEL ISN'T SOLD HERE NOW

Nasty Drug Salivates, Makes You Sick and You Lose a Day's Work.

Every druggist in town — your druggist and everybody's druggist — has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," said a prominent local druggist. "Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle costs 50 cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back."

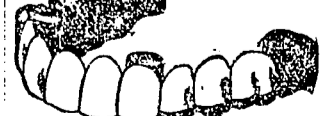
Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine, no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe or cause inconvenience all the next day like violent calomel. Take a dose of calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak, sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take Dodson's Liver Tone instead and feel fine, full of vigor and ambition.—Advertisement.

ORRINE FOR DRINKING MEN

We are in earnest when we ask you to give Orrine a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from Orrine. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the Orrine treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home secretly, without publicity, or loss of time from business.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet.

Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington, and Broadway and 7th Sts.—Advertisement.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

10 Years' Guarantee with all Work. 22-K GOLD CROWNS ..... \$3.00 Set of Teeth \$3.00 Bridge Work \$3.00 Gold Fillings \$1.00 Silver Fillings .50c DR. F. L. STOW.

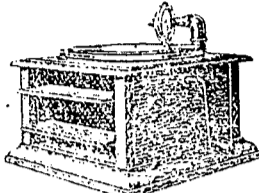
BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1300 WASHINGTON STREET. Hours—Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

JACKSON'S City Street between Fifth and Oakland



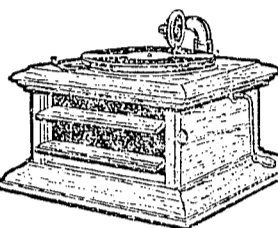
Record Outfit—Your choice of 15 double disc Columbia records—30 selections—or any records to the amount of \$9.75 and at the same price as may be had for cash anywhere—on Jackson's easy payment plan.

\$9.75 75c down 75c week



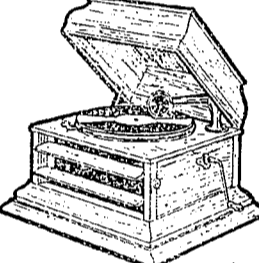
Columbia gramophone as illustrated—including an outfit of 10 records—20 selections, and sold on Jackson's one price easy payment plan.

\$21.50 25.00 down 25.00 month



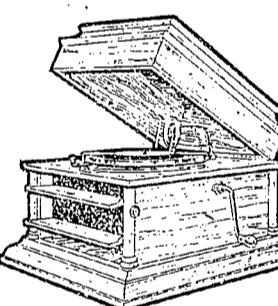
Gramophone with an outfit of 10 double disc records—20 selections. A complete outfit and sold on easy payments at the regular cash price.

\$31.50 35.00 down 35.00 month



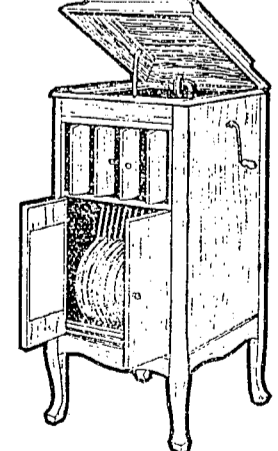
Gramophone, as illustrated, with 10 records, or 20 selection outfit. An opportunity to buy for regular cash price on Jackson's dignified credit plan.

\$41.50 45.00 down 45.00 month



Gramophone—An ideal instrument, with an outfit of 10 records, or 20 selections. At the cash price on Jackson's time payment plan.

\$56.50 60.00 down 60.00 month



Gramophone, as illustrated, with outfit of 10 records—20 selections. Beautiful finish and cabinet work. Record file in cabinet—close-fitting doors. Sold on Jackson's one price policy plan—cash or on time.

\$81.50 85.00 down 85.00 month



JACKSON'S